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PREFACE

In writing a history of New Ross and vicinity, this includes a two to three mile radius from New Ross, and this area is from Walnut and Clark townships in Montgomery County, Indiana, and from Jackson township, Boone County, Indiana, which is a short distance east of New Ross. We hope tomorrow this history will have its place in a story of the past, and will be enjoyed by the citizens of tomorrow, and that they'll learn how our early settlers helped make this community the kind of a place it is. The early pioneers were making history, but they didn't write about it, and a lot of their early deeds and events have never been recorded, and tradition alone cannot be relied upon, for in telling stories down through the generations, they aren't always told the same. Although for some part of history, one has to depend on oral recollections of generation to generation.

It's impossible to mention every source of information, and if some families and businesses are omitted, it's because there was a lack of oral or written information and records. There are a few books of which I made large use, Beckwith's, Chapmans, and Bowens' histories of Montgomery County, Indiana; Dr. Theodore Gronert's Sugar Creek Saga; old New Ross newspapers; old Crawfordsville, Indiana newspapers; 1874 Peoples Guide; 1878 and 1917 Montgomery County Atlas; newspaper clippings; Elizabeth Jane Miller Hacks' history of Jacob Miller Family; Arthur Porter's history of Union Presbyterian Church, Walnut Township and from oral information of some residents.

There may be mistakes, for memory and even written data may not always be correct. To all individuals who gave me information, I want to express my thanks.

Most all early settlers could have told of journeys on horseback, on foot, in wagons, both covered and open, through the wilderness, to reach such a place as New Ross. Sometimes these places were picked out earlier by a friend or relatives. They would come, bring families; then clear a space for a cabin, and begin life in new surroundings.

They didn't have much money (usually) but they knew how to produce most articles needed, and they would start a crop of some kind as soon as the family was settled, if weather permitted. In the New Ross area, Beckwith says, "they dreaded the wild animals more than the Indians that traveled from their camp in Ladoga, Indiana, through New Ross, to Thomtown, along Raccoon Creek. These Indians were friendly, and would perhaps beg for food, or take part in some athletic event with the settlers."

We should honor and respect the back-breaking toil and hardships of these early day ancestors, who paved the way for the easy living we have today. It's a duty we owe our ancestors, and others who have gone before us, to perpetuate the names and deeds of these hardy people in written record, for each town and community that goes through the growth New Ross did, when added together, make a complete country, such as our United States. I hope I have given the main points of interest, and of people who have helped make this community, without too many mistakes, or omissions.

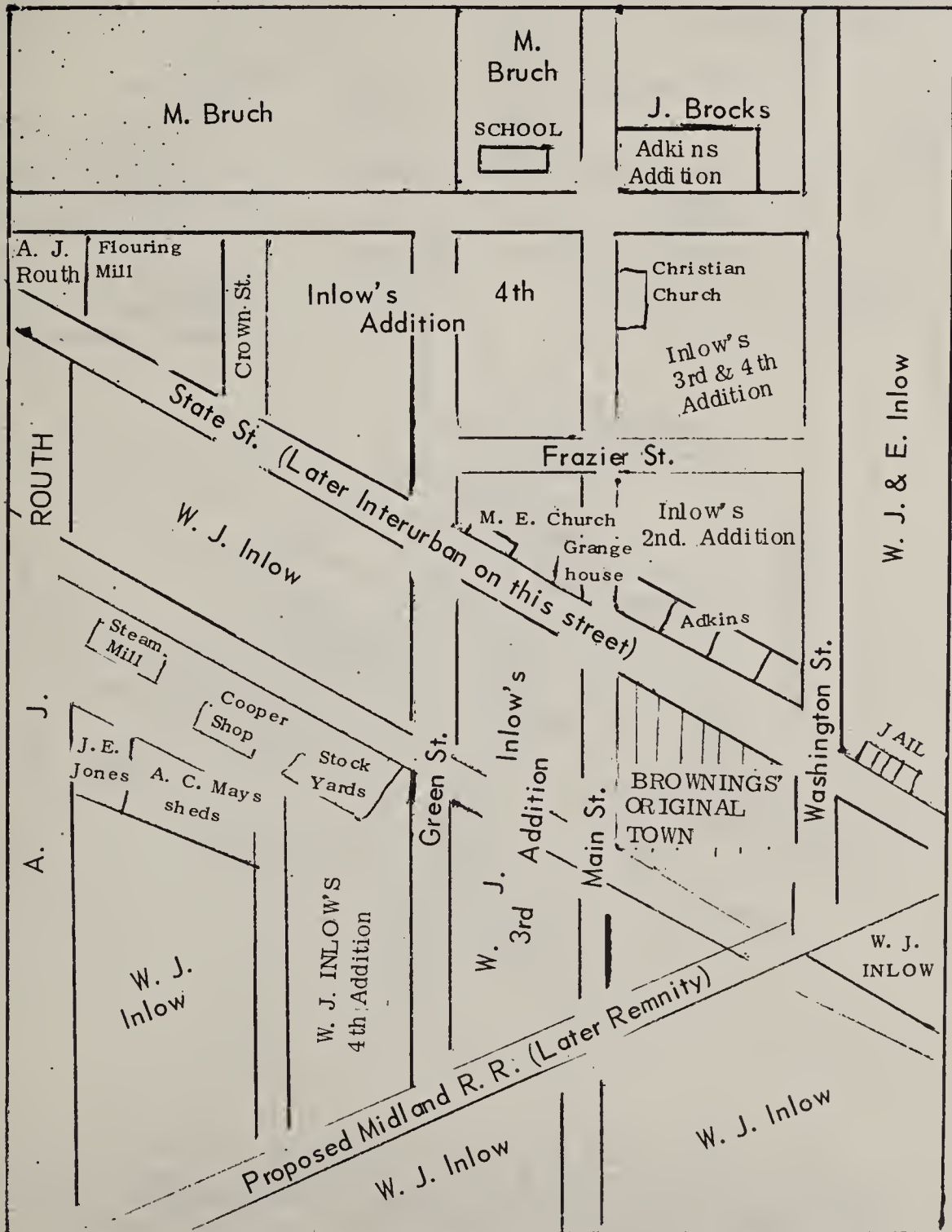
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1878 PLAT

IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY ATLAS
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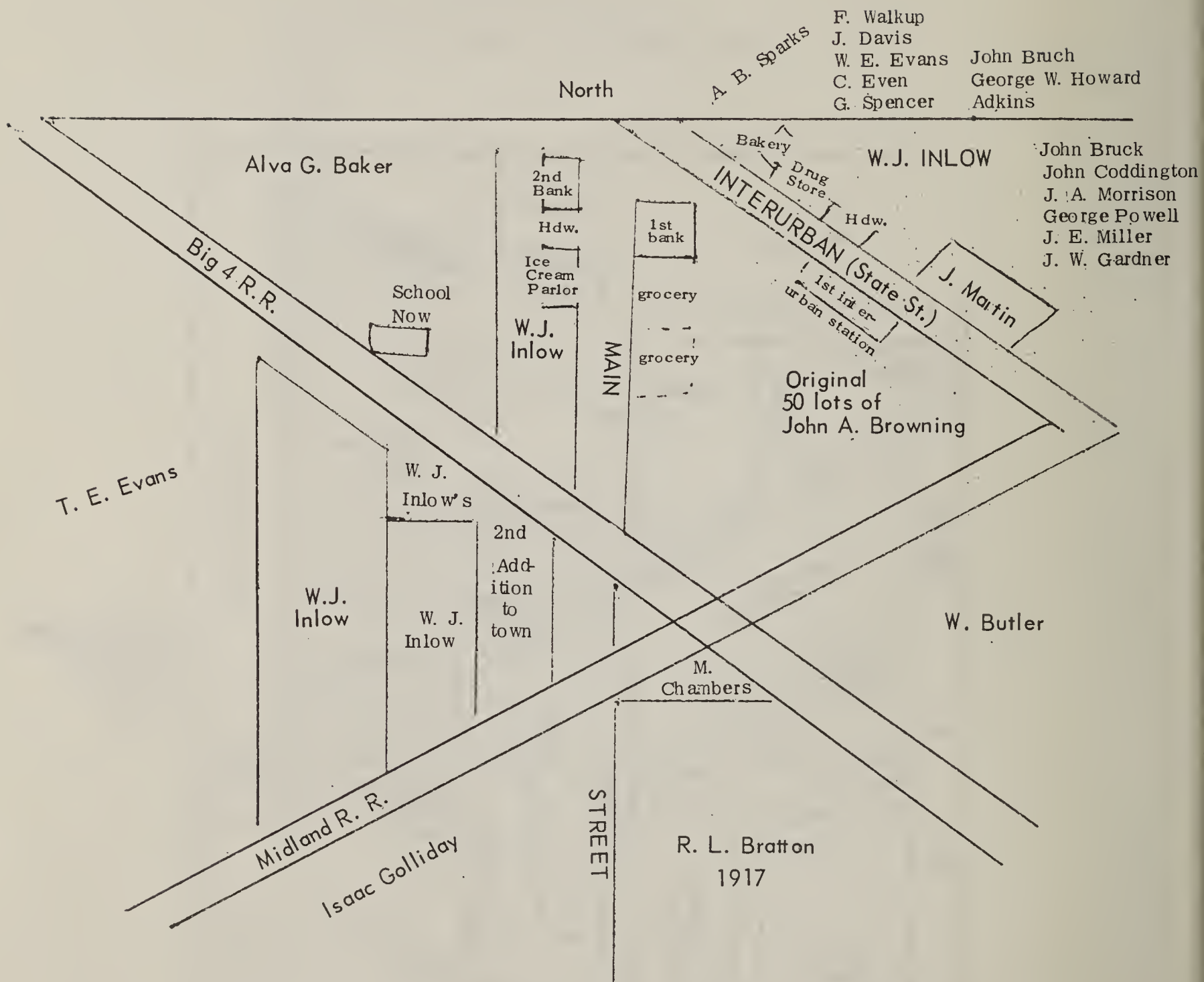


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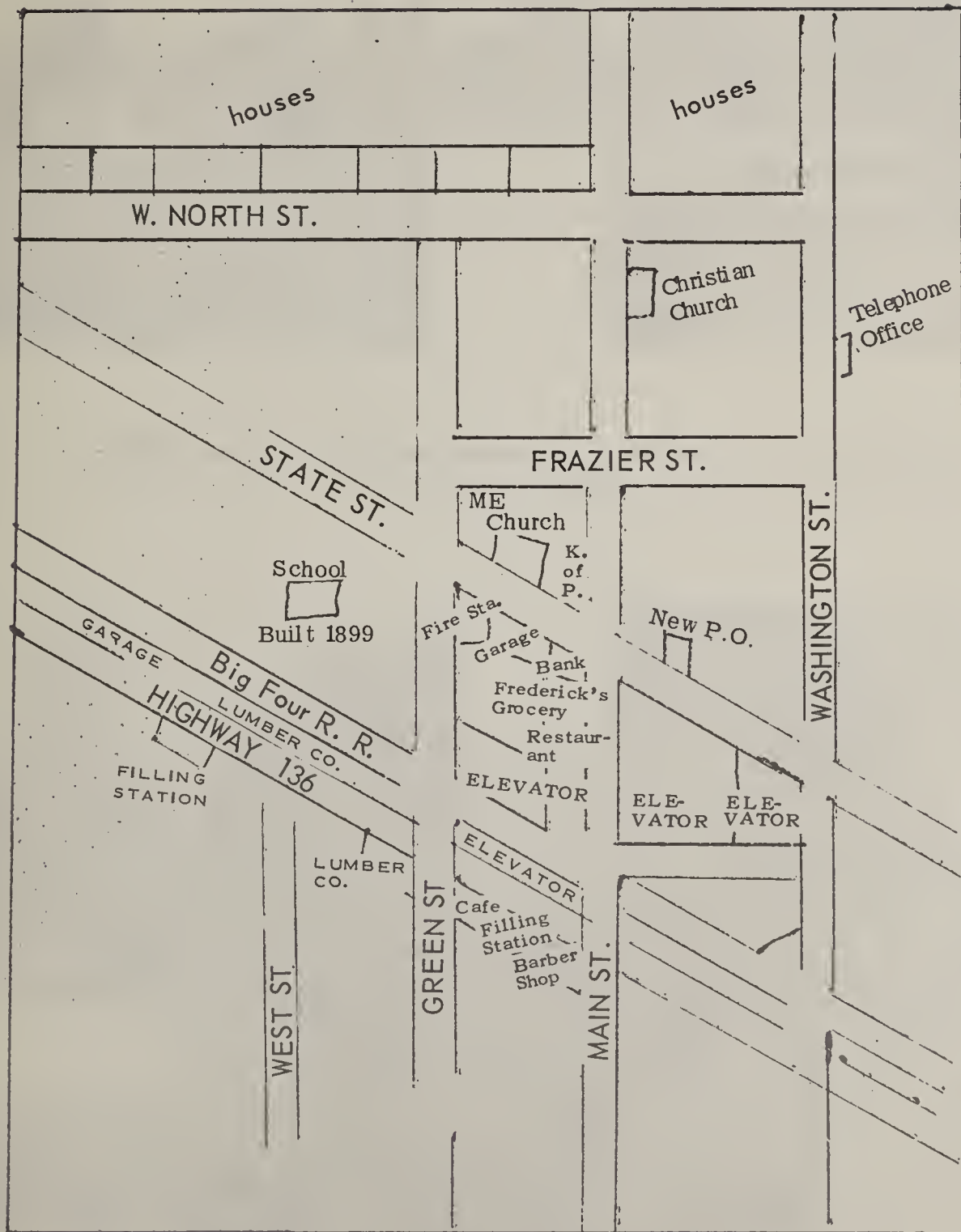
(NOW KNOWN AS NEW ROSS)

1917 Atlas Map



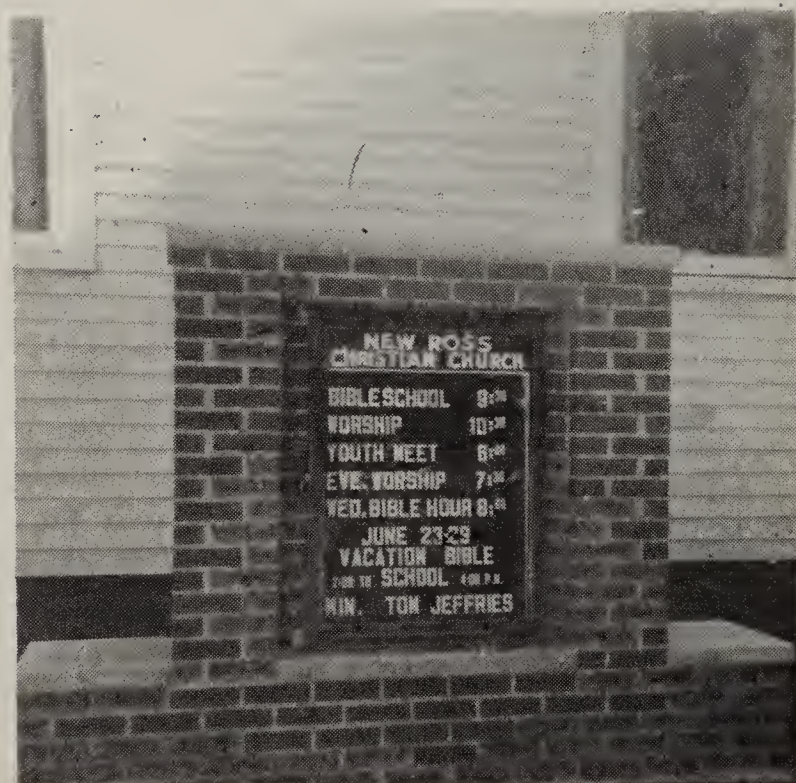
Other names of those living near New Ross in 1917 were Joseph W. Ramsey, Thomas E. Walker, Minnie Bruchs, Amanda Turner, R.F. Miller, and others. SECTIONS 25-26-35-36-Walnut Twp., Montgomery County, Ind. The drawing of town 1917 Atlas isn't quite a true drawing.

1967
New Ross, Indiana





The Christian Church at New Ross on North Main Street - plus addition added on a few years ago at the back of church.



This stands in front of the Christian Church.



Union Hill Presbyterian Church west of New Ross - was on road 136 - cemetery nearby.



The Methodist Church on west State Street in New Ross, and the new addition added on a few years ago.



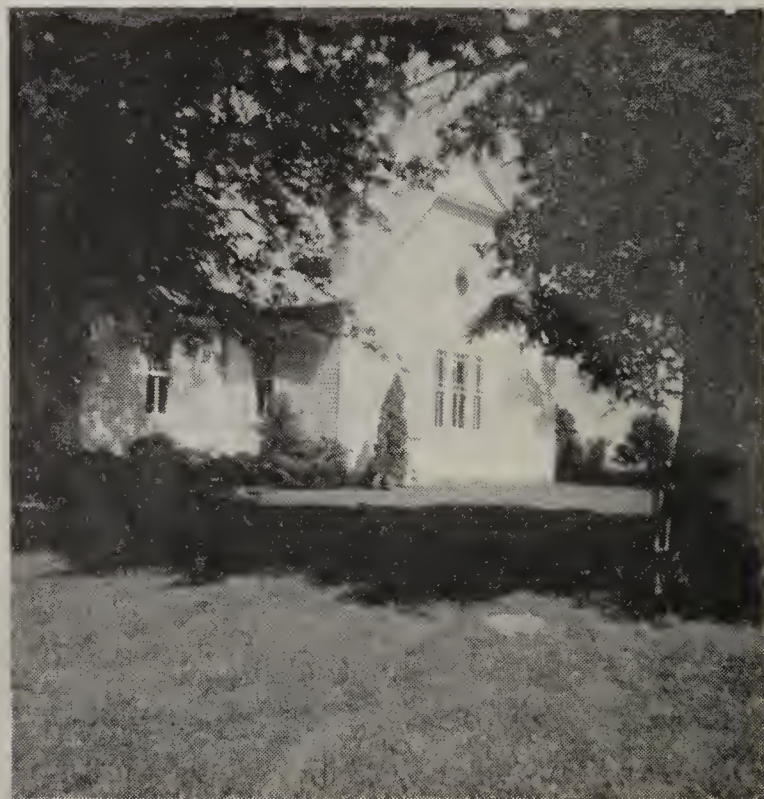
Providence Church - northwest of New Ross - cemetery nearby.



Pisgah Cemetery - north of New Ross - across the road from where Pisgah Baptist Church stood - west of Beckville.



Mt. Zion Church - east of New Ross. Cemetery at back of church.



East side of Mt. Zion Church.



Interurban car on State Street - 2nd IOOF building
1st bank in corner building room - groceries to left
on Main St- Interurban station on right side on
State St. - Upstairs was large area where entertain-
ments were held.



South Main Street from State St.



2nd bank, northwest corner of Main and State
Street. Occupant of car, Mike Needham.



NEW ROSS - MAIN PART OF TOWN



S. toward cemetery - New Ross - X - Walters' home.
Also X marks ice house on Walters' property.
operated by Frank Walters.



DRAY RUN by Frank Walters - New Ross

Man marked with X - Frank Walters
Other man on dray, James ~~Gray~~ Cline
First IOOF building on N. side of State St.



The depot on Big Four railroad in 1913.



Interior of Wm. Walls' grocery store - Main Street



Karl Kratz bakery on N. Main St. - and the Graves' drug store building at corner of State and Main Streets.



Section hands on Midland Railroad.
Middle one, Franklin A. Walters.



ELEVATOR AT NEW ROSS



NEW ROSS EL E V A T O R



Elevator and part of buildings today
in New Ross, on road 136.



Elevator and Kozy Komer restaurant - on road 136
on road 136.



Part of New Ross Lumber Co.



New Ross Lumber and Hardware store on Rd. 136



More of New Ross Lumber Co.



West side of south Main St. - IGA grocery, bank, and restaurant and tavern.



Days Manufacturing and Lumber Co.
on west side of New Ross.



New Ross Telephone Office



Farmers' Supply Store -
Oliver Farm Equipment



Looking down north Main Street from
near State Street



Custom Farm Service and Custom Farm Store



Custom Farm Service



Custom Farm Store



House on S. Green St. where Harold Walters was born, in New Ross.



Cemetery, south of New Ross - originally the IOOF cemetery,
but now the New Ross Cemetery.



Last K. of P. building erected - on
N. Main St.



Garage built on W. State by Walter Wilson and
Fred Alexander - now Jesse P. Baker's repair
shop for machinery, etc.



2nd interurban station - now houses fire equipment and is office of town clerk, Arthur Wheeler.



Now the American Legion Home on S. Main St. Robert Turner Post No. 427.



New postoffice at New Ross - on State St.



Raymond Routh's barber shop and Feather's garage and filling station on road 136.



Greenwood School No. 8 - 2nd one -
built 1873.



These two trees are all that remains on
Greenwood school grounds.



Walnut Township Elementary School -
west of New Ross.



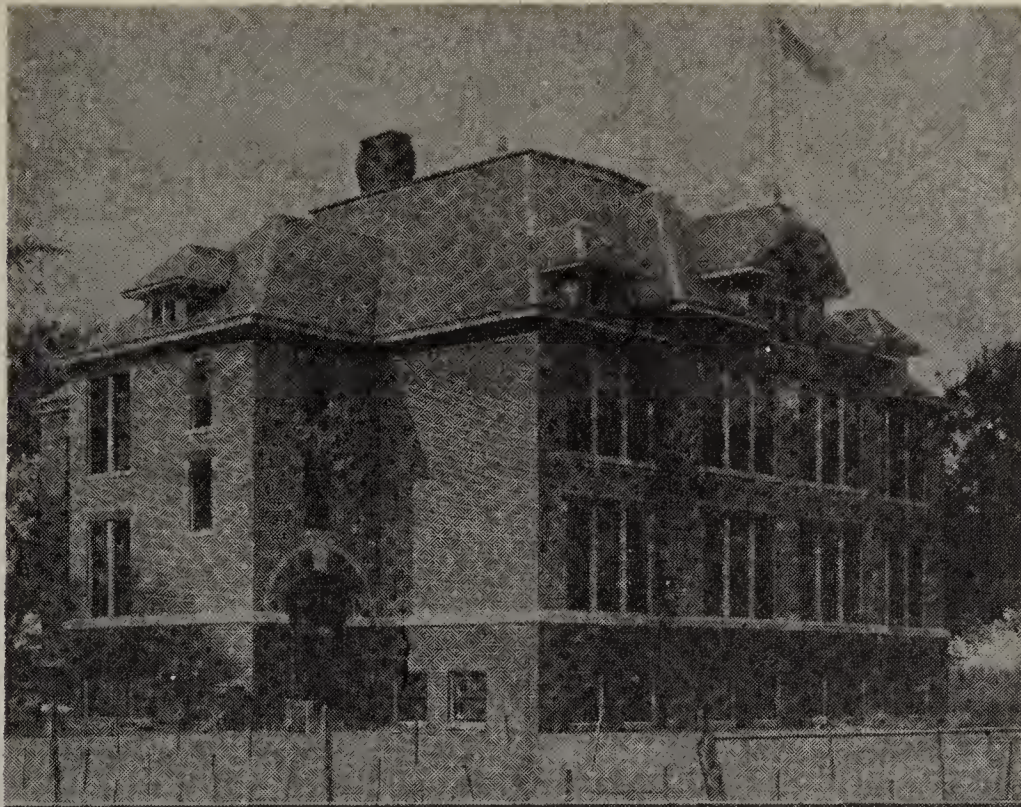
Gymnasium at New Ross - W. State Street



Remodeled 1899 school - in 1930's
W. State St.



School and gymnasium on west State St.



ALUMNI NEW ROSS HIGH SCHOOL

In 1900 the high school work was added and at first only two years of work was given. Later on a three-year course was established. Prof. Cecil Kibby taught high school work in 1907-1908 but no classes were graduated. Beginning with the class of 1911 all classes received the full four-year course. Since the high school has been inaugurated the following persons have graduated:

1901

CLAUDE BROWN, SUPERINTENDENT	
BESSIE GOLLADAY	BURTON DORSEY
STELLA BOWERS	CARL A. SMITH

1902

CLAUDE BROWN, SUPERINTENDENT
ROMA MINNICK

1903

CLAUDE BROWN, SUPERINTENDENT	
JESSIE GOTT	BESSIE MITCHELTREE
LOGAN MOSS	ARTHUR BROWN
HARLEY BOWERS	WALTER E. STANLEY

1904

H. H. HARRELL, SUPERINTENDENT
LULU HOCKER

1905

JOSEPH L. DAVIS, SUPERINTENDENT	
BLANCHE LAWELL	MAUD LAUTHERS
OTTO BYMASTER	

1906

JOSEPH L. DAVIS, SUPERINTENDENT	
TREACY ROUTH	MAUDE TIPTON
BERNICE BRATTON	DORA LINN

NO GRADUATES NEXT FOUR YEARS

The school of 1899 - before it was remodeled in 1930's



1890 - GREENWOOD SCHOOL

- Row I - Clarence Lytle, Mavis Callahan, John Myers, Clara Myers (Smith), Walker Hinkle, Iva Eddingfield, Forest Newkirk, Ethel Sparks (Dice), Richard Sparks, Kitty Callahan, Arthur Brown, Martha Brown and Tommy Callahan.
- Tow II - Mollie Conner, May Vannice, Myrtie Randell (Vannice), Elton Hinkle, Emma Eddingfield, Floyd Vancleave, Maud Canine (Linn) (Linn); Emmert Vancleave, Malissa Redenbaugh Brown, James O. Linn, Anna Scott and Elmer Myers.
- Row III - James Brown, Minnie Miller (Mercer), Bertha Brown (McGraw), Burton Vancleave, Julietta Linn, Brent Scott, Lizzie Brown (Lane), James Eddingfield, teacher, Myrtle Sparks (Whiteman), Bert Sparks, ? Scott, Dora Conner (Jarvis), Esta Brown and Clara Duke (Linn).



GREENWOOD SCHOOL - (1900 or 1901)

- Row I - seated, Bessie Brown, Jannie Miller (Dossett) (Whitely), Lulu Brown (Massing), Nannie Miller, Ruth Williams, Margaret Linn, Ethel Brown (Brown), Nora Conner (Clark), Floyd Linn.
- Row II - Chalmer Miller, Ina Minnick, Ray Eddingfield, Lillian Tofford (Baker) (Walters), Nellie Lytle (Sicks), Eva Brown, Iva Eddingfield (Rice), Grover Logan, Charles Lytle, Earl Linn, in front of these two, Joe Logan and Ernest Eddingfield.
- Row III - Charles Johnson, teacher; Ethel Sparks (Dice); Clara Myers (Smith), Arthur Brown, Minnie Miller (Mercer), Grace Williams, Nellie Williams, Rose Logan (Sherrard), Wesley Brown, Newton Brown, Dalla Conner (Long), ? ? , and Dora Linn (Randel) (my mother).
- Row IV - Burton Vancleave, Vora Williams, Martha Brown (Elkins), Ida Logan (Randel) and Clarence Lytle.



GREENWOOD SCHOOL - taken Oct. 18, 1909

Back row - Marion Lytle, Lottie Terry (Tvedte), Leslie Linn, Flo Linn (Robison), Glen Terry, Mark Linn.
 Second row - Nina Newkirk (Wetterick), Clyde Newkirk, Moss Terry, Ward Linn.
 1st row - - Lola Vannice, Ray Wohel, Mary Linn (Crouch), Garrett ? , ? Terry, Hubert Mercer, Effie Brown.
 Teacher - Mary Alexander.



GREENWOOD SCHOOL - 1915

- In door - Ray Woehl, Forest Baber, substitute teacher for Opal Rhoades and Oran Tharp
- Next row - Hazel Brown, Earl Smith, Merle Terry, Floyd Ray.
- Next row - Effie Brown, Russell Myers, Blanch Myers, Ruth Minnick, Manson Linn, Audrey Norman, Mabel Linn.
- Bottom row - Rena Brown, Christine Linn, Crystal Pauline Randel, Hubert Norman and Ralph Minnick.



Picture of New Ross class - taken in late 1910's



This was the mode of travel when I was young. This is my father, Orval Randel and his brother-in-law Earl Linn, taken 2½ miles west of New Ross.



NEW ROSS SCHOOL CLASS



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William Walters, son of Jacob and Catherine Lamb Walters and wife, Julia Fritter Walters - daughter of Enoch and Catherine Fritter. They came to New Ross 1869 - he died here 1899 - she died here 1910. He was a blacksmith. This is only picture I have of the early settlers here.



Clarence Lytle and Michael Woehl making hay, as it was done years ago.

HISTORY OF NEW ROSS AND VICINITY 1829 - - - - - 1967

Psalms 78:3-6; "What we have heard and known, and our fathers have told us, that the generations to come might know them, even the children which should be born, who should arise and declare them unto their children."

To draw back the curtain of time and watch the growth of the New Ross area, is not to dwell in the past, but to know and cherish the fruitful efforts of our early settlers, and those who came later, to make the New Ross community what it is today. It would be impossible to write about the town without including the surrounding area, for the two are so closely connected, and the people of the community make the town.

The early pioneers settled here without any of the comforts, conveniences, or luxuries we have today. Here in the beginning there were no churches, no schools, no newspapers, no telephones. If anyone received a letter or newspaper from their former home it was passed around for all settlers to read and enjoy. Crude log cabins, with dirt floors, were the first abode here. They couldn't get into a car, "dash" into town, buy cloth and provisions. They had to buy salt, which was very expensive, and sometimes they had to travel a long distance to get the salt, which they bought by the barrel. . . Mills, (saw, flour, carding and cane) sprang up in various places, and "going to mill" was a big event.

No town or community can survive now, nor could it then without schools, churches, or industrial life (today's wording), so establishing all these to provide educational life, spiritual life, and provisions for life, plus some "payrolls" to sustain the individuals, both customer, merchant, and other people was needed.

In the year of 1821, according to Beckwith, "no sound was heard in the vicinity of New Ross, excepting the discordant noises of the wolves, panthers, and other animals, and they were all one another's audience." Forests were dense, land was muddy and swampy with a surface growth of vegetation. I can remember a dense woods on the farm we lived on, 2 1/2 miles west of New Ross, in which my father, with team of horses and wagon would try to find a pathway through the woods, about 55 years ago. Today, 1967, this woods is gone!

Perhaps there had been 'passers-through' searching for new lands before anyone entered land here, but in 1822, John Winter entered land for his daughter, Mary Winter, in September, SW1/4, section 24, Walnut township, first land entry made around here. (She later married William Brent, and Indiana's Governor James A. Mount, from Montgomery county, was related to her, also Elizabeth Jane Miller Hack, famous novelist born in New Ross, but more on her later.) There were several land entries between 1822 and 1829, but no one came here until 1829. John J. Eddingfield entered land 1837; David Buchanan 1835; Thomas E. Harris, 1836; James B. Jessee and Wilson Browning 1829; David Spohr and John Pogue 1835; John Walkup 1825/28; and John Kelley 1829.

In 1829, Wilson Browning and wife, Rebecca, and children and his nephew, James B. Jessee and wife Nancy (Candler) Jessee and baby Martha, came from Virginia to what is now New Ross. James B. Jessee was born in Russell Co., Virginia, October 13, 1803; his wife, Nancy Candler, daughter of Squire Candler, was born in Virginia. Nancy died March 4, 1874. James B. Jessee was son of Archie and Nancy (Browning) Jessee. Both of James B. Jessee's grandfathers, Browning and Jessee were in the American Revolution, his Grandfather Browning living to age 102. Martha was the only child of theirs born in Virginia; others were born in Indiana. They were Isaac W., Dorothy; Dosha (Docia) married George T. Dorsey Jr.; Thomas J.; and James M. Jessee, born May 5, 1845, married Nancy McNorth 1869; and he married 2. Josephine Baldwin, and he

died in Walla Walla, Washington. Thomas J. and James M. were Civil War veterans, and Thomas J. died in Corinth Mississippi, but is buried here in Jessee cemetery, and Nancy Jane Jessee born 1833 married William H. Brown, 1-20-1850 and lived with her parents in 1850 (census).

Wilson Brownings' wife was ill, and needing help, they asked James and Nancy (Candler) Jessee to spend the winter with them, so that Nancy could do cooking and housekeeping chores for them. James and Nancy were glad to do this, for they only had \$8 when they came here in 1829. In 1830 Wilson Browning became ill, and he wanted to go to Kentucky to see Dr. Dudley, so accompanied by James B. Jessee they started out, but when they reached Indianapolis, Indiana, Wilson became seriously ill, and died September 1830. He was buried in Indianapolis. His was the first death of any settler who had come to Walnut Township, Montgomery County, Indiana. His widow, Rebecca, married James Anderson 1832, and left here.

James B. Jessee was a farmer, carpenter, blacksmith, and shoemaker. For about 50 days he had educated himself by observation and study of books. He subscribed to Crawfordsville Record 1831 till 1844, and continued his subscription when it became Peoples Press, and on later when it became Crawfordsville Journal, until his death.

Wilson Brownings' oldest son, John A. Browning, born 1822, Va., bought all the land belonging to the heirs of his father. This was E1/2 of NW1/4 of Section 35 and W1/2 of NW1/4 of section 36. In 1853 word began to circulate around (as rumors do) that a railroad would soon be built in this community. Many of these settlers realized this would be a progressive opportunity for future years, and they began to plan and prepare for this development.

John A. Browning was one of these, and he laid out a town, containing 50 lots and he gave this town name of Valley City. As Browning was a blacksmith, he had built a shop in 1841, at age 21. He kept mail in his blacksmith shop, and was the first postmaster in Valley City. First postoffice was one mile west of this, but mail was addressed to Valley City.

Wilson Browning and James B. Jessee had built a cabin of hewn logs, but later James B. Jessee built his own, where he kept travelers, made shoes, or did anything he could to make money. His brother in Virginia owed him \$60, and when he sent this money to James B. Jessee, he went to Crawfordsville and borrowed \$20 at 20% interest, and with this bought his first 80 acres land. He added to this, and he later owned 240 acres land. He hauled wheat to Chicago; sold pork for \$1.25 a hundred pounds, and went to Attica for barrel of salt, paying \$8.50 a barrel. (Do not know his selling price). By hard work and perseverance he was able to accumulate very much (Beckwith).

In 1832 David Spohr, born August County Va., February 7, 1802 - died July, 1878, and wife Selena Foster Spohr came to this area. She was daughter of William Foster, born 1778, Va., and Mary McCrea Foster, born 1783, Maryland, who settled here at same time. David and Selena Spohr brought two children, Nancy J. and John Spohr, who was born February 4, 1831, in Rockridge, Co., Va., and was 8 months old when he came here. John married July 27, 1876, Catherine Routh Inlow, daughter of Andrew Jackson and Sarah Agee Routh, and widow of Abraham Inlow, who died 1872. Catherine was born January 9, 1843. She had two Inlow children, Ida B. married Thomas Evans and James Inlow married Carrie Riffle. Catherine and Mr. Spohr had no children, but they raised a motherless boy, Henry T. James. In boyhood, John Spohr set aside 3 months for education, but as in other months, if wood or milling was needed, he had to stay out of school, but at age 18, he started working for Jonathan Martin at \$4 per month. He attended Quaker Institute at Darlington, Indiana, and later taught school here. He bought land here and also in Kansas. He died December 8, 1909. Other children of David and Selena Spohr were born in Indiana,

William R. born 1834; Rebecca A. born 1836; Sarah Ellen, born 1839; Mary Margaret, born 1841; and Elizabeth, born 1846.

When David and Selena Spohr came here they went to home of Joseph Spohr, born 1803 Va., and wife, Ann, who had come here in 1830. Joseph's children, born in Indiana, were John D. born 1833; Mary M., born 1834; George W. born 1836; Sally A., born 1838; Samuel H., born 1840; Rebecca J., born 1842; Susan W., born 1844; and Martha E., born 1847. They m. 1830, Va.. (These birthdates given for these children are according to census ages.) Having sold his horse and wagon, David Spohr had only one horse and no wagon for several years, but they bought a cow, and her calves provided them means to buy another horse and wagon, and thus they started on their upward climb again. (Beckwiths).

D. Goober was an early settler in 1835.

When Browning platted the town into 50 lots, there were seven cabins in the original Valley City of his. They were occupied by Dr. James Dunbar; William McGuffin, born 1835 - died 1904; son of Samuel and Polly Henry McGuffin; Cyrus Wren; Samuel Chambers, via Va. to Ohio, to Indiana; Samuel Stillwell Harris, born 1800 Va., and wife Mary Rhea Harris, born 1807, Blount Co., Tennessee; Franklin Imel; and John A. Browning.

In 1836 or 37, a postoffice was secured one mile west of Valley City at George T. Dorsey's Sr., Wayside Inn. Mr. Dorsey was an early and respected citizen, and he was named first postmaster. (more on Postmasters later).

In 1867 A. C. Mays and Henry B. Hulett became angry that their mail was going to another Valley City in southern part of Indiana, so they went to George Dorsey, Sr., to talk to him, to see if something couldn't be done about changing the name Valley City to another name. Mr. Hulett had a general store and A. C. Mays was a stave manufacturer. Mr. Hulett had his store 1867 to 1876, and about 1887 he was county clerk of Montgomery county, and lived in Crawfordsville. In the April 16, 1909 issue of Crawfordsville Journal, Mr. Hulett said he "got mad at the mail going to the southern city, Valley City, Harrison Co. Ind., so he went to Mr. Mays and said "Let's erase Valley City off the map!" After they had consulted Mr. Dorsey Sr. they went to see Montgomery County commissioners, and told them they wanted the name changed. George T. Dorsey had suggested the name Ross, after a battle fought in England, at Ross, so they agreed, excepting they decided to add New to it, making it New Ross. So commissioners changed name to New Ross from Valley City, and recorded the same. Mr. Hulett went to Urbana, Illinois, to the Big Four Railroad, to tell them "there was no more Valley City on their route, only New Ross, and now there would be no more annoyance about the mail!" In a nutshell: Henry B. Hulett, A. C. Mays and George T. Dorsey Sr., changed name of Valley City to New Ross, 100 years ago, 1967.

Also about two weeks before Mr. Hulett had put his version of the naming of New Ross in the paper, on April 12, 1909 issue of Crawfordsville Journal, Hannah Peterson, daughter of George Dorsey, Sr., and wife Alice Roller Dorsey gave this version: "George Dorsey and wife and three children went from Baltimore, Maryland to Va., then to Crawfordsville, Indiana by wagon in May 1836 for two years. They lived in a log house near Major Whitlocks, then Mr. Dorsey bought land 10 miles east of Crawfordsville, or 1 mile west of New Ross), and built a Wayside Inn. Had private entertainment for travelers passing through. "Hannah said house was a two story house, finished in solid oak, with three large fireplaces downstairs, and two fireplaces upstairs. (At time Hannah was telling this story she was 79). She was only surviving member of her family. She said her father was postmaster, and original name was Valley City, but that he had name changed to New Ross. (From the article by Mr. Hulett, Mr. Dorsey did suggest the name Ross,

but they all 3 worked together, Mr. Mays, Mr. Hulett and Mr. Dorsey, to change name). (Later the postoffice was moved to present site of New Ross, in Brownings blacksmith shop). Hannah Dorsey Peterson said she had many times put money away for men who were spending the night at the Inn, on way to buy land in some area; also she said that 4 horse-drawn wagons, loaded with gold, had stopped one night, on way from Cincinnati, Ohio on west. (Shades of TV)!

So these two people, Hannah Dorsey Peterson and Henry B. Hulett have given the true story of the naming of New Ross, from original Valley City.

The first grocery store was owned by John Hodgkins, and first dry goods store by Oliver Wilson and company.

Many wagon beds had the name "Valley City" on them in 1910's and I remember these so well, and also I remember my father saying he was going to "Valley City" as a joke, 45 years after the name had been changed.

In 1866, William J. Inlow, born Dec. 6, 1883, at Ladoga, Indiana, son of Abraham and Susan Sparks Inlow, natives of Kentucky, married on March 15. Emmarine Sparks, daughter of William and Catherine (Knox) Sparks from Nicholas Co. Ky., Emmarine born 11-2-1833 Ky.,. On April 1866 William and Emmarine Inlow came to Valley City. There were only the seven cabins at this time. He bought a small stock of goods, and using a shed belonging to Dr. James Dunbar, one of the seven inhabitants of one of the cabins. He used this shed as a store, and commenced his business. In the spring of 1867 he built a larger building, and moved his stock of goods into it and he had a nice store. When the Anderson, Lebanon and St. Louis Railroad (or Midland) was projected, William was appointed solicitor for stock and right of way for Montgomery and Boone Counties.

Thus the little village began to grow into a town, with many inhabitants and different businesses.

To go back to the beginning, James B. Jessee built a log school in 1836. This school was taught by Christopher Walkup in 1836. He was the son of John and Jane Allen Walkup, who ~~entered land here in 1835 - Christopher died 1872 in Virginia, and died July 28, 1897.~~ Another log school, built a little time. Other early teachers were James Stephenson and Squire Routh, who used the rod! James B. Jessee's daughter Martha, his eldest, attended the school on his land, about 50 yards west of his flouring mill. The Browning school was built on northeast corner of section 35. (Through John Beard, born N.C. Jan. 4, 1795, and who came to Montgomery county 1823, and who was in Indiana General Assembly for 15 years, every boy and girl is able to enjoy the benefits of free schools, instead of subscription schools. He died in Crawfordsville, Indiana, September 29, 1874.)

Prof. Gronert, in his Sugar Creek Saga, says "the log school house with its puncheon floor, backless benches, and goose-quill pens" . . . "had no modern lighting or artificial lighting of any kind, no good heating" and thus described all the early day schools.

In 1868, John A. Browning, who had platted the 50 lots of Valley City, went to Centropolis, Kansas. He helped build a county road before he left here in 1868. In January, 1874, William J. Inlow laid out 49 more lots, as an addition to New Ross.

Another early settler was Mrs. Ira McLaughlin.

In 1868, the Big Four railroad came through New Ross. In 1858/59 a saw mill was erected by Arthur Thrall. In 1870 John Jones built a saw mill; as did Jasper Weaver, who also had a grist mill; and A. C. May and his father, under the supervision of T. C. Munhall, built a stave and head factory. A flour mill was built by Bell and Click. John Bell, owner of the mill, was born October 18, 1823, in Augusta Co., Va., to Samuel N. and Sallie Bowman Bell. Samuel was a shoemaker. He died in November 8, 1864 and Sallie died November 18, 1853. John

Bell married Charity Beck in November 18, 1852, daughter of Anthony and Elizabeth Davis Beck. The Bells and Becks had first settled north of New Ross, in an area called Beckville. John and Charity had one son, Calvin, who died 1863. Eli Frazier, who also had a store at Beckville, moved his store to New Ross, same time that John H. Bell came here. First cooper shop was owned by Henry Wench; and there was a William W. Lockman Hotel. Mr. Lockman came here 1863, age 30. William and George Howard came here in 1868 and opened stores. George Howard, born August 19, 1848, died January 14, 1881, was a son of John and Letitia Lafollette Howard, who also lived in New Ross. He married Dec. 12, 1862 Mary M. Wren, and they had 5 children.

In February 1899, money was donated by taxpayers for an interurban, and this also came through New Ross. First run was made by interurban from Crawfordsville through New Ross July 7, 1907, by Omer Glover, motorman, and it was disbanded in 1930, and Omer Glover, motorman, made the last run October 31, 1930.

There were many blacksmiths in New Ross, first one was John A. Browning in 1841; James B. Jessee was also a blacksmith, but may not have worked at that trade here; Philip Johnson; Samuel Chambers; William Walters, grandfather of writer's husband; David Norman; George Gaithwright; George Templin; Henry Jessee; James Cunningham, Lem Heath, and many others, mentioned in other pages.

Thomas T. Munhall, merchant, was born in Zanesville, Ohio, June 5, 1841, son of Samuel (Pa) and Sarah Wiggins (N.J.) Munhall, and he had operated a stave factory for A. C. May in Indianapolis for three years 1872-1875, and he was sent to New Ross to take charge of Mr. May's stave factory here, and in 1880, he also took charge of a store of Mr. May's in New Ross. He married June 7, 1871, Mary E. Makinson, born Mar. 2, 1845 Sullivan Co., Indiana, daughter of George and Sarah Crowthers Makinson (or Mathinson). Her father was an English barrister, farmer, merchant, and he came to America 1840. Mary E's grandfather Rev. Jonathan Crowther was one of the most popular ministers of Methodists Episcopal Church in England, and his wife, Mary's grandmother, received baptism by John Wesley in 1790. Mary Munhall died, aged 95. Thomas and Mary had a daughter, Sarah G. Munhall, born June 23, 1873.

In 1859, James H. Kellys' mother Nancy Brown Kelly married a second time, to James Evans. He died, and she lived in New Ross. James H. Kelly engaged in fruit business from 1871 to 1873, and he also sold goods for Inlow and Hulett. Then together with William Emmert, they engaged in the hardware business until 1879, then he became a member of a grange store, known as Turner, Kelly and Company.

Two Vancleaves, brothers, had stores in New Ross. William Vancleave, born 1840, son of Rev. Mathias Mount Vancleave and wife Nancy Nicholson Vancleave, from Shelbyville, Ky., William N. married March 10, 1861 Louise Summers, Parke Co., Indiana. Their children were Mrs. Frank Gillespie; Laura M. Rosa; John M; Walter; and Maud Vancleave. William's brother, Samuel, also had a store in New Ross, and he married Mary Johnson, 1865.

In May, 1875, the citizens of New Ross decided to incorporate the town, under State Corporation Act, and a town board was elected on June 1, 1875, and they met on June 4, 1875. Those present were William Vancleave; William McGuffin; George W. Day; and Henry B. Hulett, secretary or clerk; James M. Jessee, treasurer; and George Day was named Chairman; Abraham Frazier, assessor; and Joseph Hesler, marshal.

Sometime before 1873, the Disciples had erected a church, under Rev. Warren of Brownsburg, Indiana. The first organ an early resident is said to have seen and heard here, was played by Stephen Gott, in this church.

In 1832, Rev. Thomas J. Brown, a native of Lee Co. Va., was the earliest Methodist minister. His first meetings were held at John Browns, Clark Township, one mile northeast of New Ross, in a log cabin, in Boone County, called Browns Chapel. He preached there until 1860, the year he died. Other early ministers were Daniel DeMotte; Rev. Hargrave; John S. Smith and Joseph White. Some of the early members were Browns, Kellys, Jessees', Dorseys, etc. In Feb. 1874 a meeting was held at Browns Chapel about building a new church. In 1878 a brick church was erected in New Ross on State Street, and dedicated 1880 by Dr. Godfrey. Trustees of church were James B. Jessee; Benjamin F. Walkup; Dr. B. F. Adkins; and George T. Dorsey. This church was 36'x60' and cost \$3,000. On the stained glass windows of this church, following names are inscribed; Hannah Lewis, 1816-1902; Nancy A. Imel 1829-1900; Docia Dorsey 1840- and her husband George Dorsey Jr., 1833-1884; Linnie Peterson 1845-1900; Benjamin W. Walkup 1832-1895; Lane Conner Walkup 1837-1917; Henry M. Miller 1837-1897; and Nancy Jessee 1800-1874. (My mother, Dora Linn Randel joined this church in her teens, and my grandparents, James W. and Belle Humbert Linn were members here, and my great-grandmother, Mary Jane Joh Humbert was also a member.) In 1954, an addition was added to the church, 30'x62'. It has a modern kitchen, restrooms, and a dining room, which will seat 120 persons. Cost of this addition \$15,000.

Christian Church was originally held at Concord, and called Church of God, (Montgomery County History books say meetings were held at Harshbarger Schoolhouse). Officials of Concord church were William W. Mills, Matthew P. Bowen, Jesse H. Routh S. Andrew J. Routh served as clerk. This was prior to 1870. This was very inconvenient so in 1870 they decided to build a church in New Ross, other church was south of New Ross. A meeting was held on September 3, 1870, and a notice was to be put in Crawfordsville Journal that members would meet at the Harshbarger school house on October 1, 1870 at 2 p.m., to elect trustees, and church would be known as Church of Christ. Notice was published September 8, 1870. Jacob Stoner, J. H. Routh, J. N. Kelly and W. J. Inlow let the contract to Agee and Wren, contractors, who were early settlers here. This church was 36'x 60', and it was a wood frame building. It cost \$2,500. It was dedicated by the minister, Elder L. C. Warren February 1871, assisted by Oliver Wilson. They had 85 members. Officers were W. W. Miller; elders Matthew P. Bowen and Jesse H. Routh, and deacons were Allen Morrison, Abraham Inlow, and Francis Marion Stoner. Ministers were Oliver W. Wilson, Peter Mattior, William Anderson and Abraham Plunkett. Sunday school was organized in 1871, with Andrew Jackson Routh as superintendent. One church had Sunday school in morning, other in afternoon in New Ross. My mother-in-law and her daughter Opal were members of the Christian Church here. (My father-in-law belonged to Methodist Church). Now our son, Robert Walters, and his wife, Mary, and sons Jeffrey and Larry belong here. On May 27, 1907, trustees and other officials met and agreed to rebuild the church, and soon, so part of frame work of old building was used to build this new church. Electric lights replaced gas lights in this new church, repair work and remodeling has been done, and now they have oil furnace, and carpeting, etc. In 1960 the church built an annex on east end of building. Then in January 1965 more work was done. In 1960 a kitchen, rest rooms, and a large dining area, which can also be used for Sunday School classes. This addition cost \$10,250, with furnace donated by Secret Service Class, and curtains by Christian builders class. In 1965. a new front door was installed, also a fiberglass baptistry, plus other noted improvements. An organ was purchased for the church, and the Bradley family donated a new piano in memory of James and Bertha Ryrd Bradley; Dell Byers Thompson gave a Communion table in memory of her husband, Silas Thomp-

son; communion chairs were given in memory of Mrs. Sparks; Lectern and flower stand in memory of Pearl Linn by Ernest Linn; pulpit chairs by Mrs. Maud Wallace Dickerson Jarvis; guest register and stand, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson; drapery for baptistry, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Routh; Flower stand, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Amos, and window drapery Secret Service Class; Bradley boys donated lamp for piano, and many donated labor. Dedication was held on July 11, 1965. Sermon dedication by Rev. Paul Eddingfield, a former member of the church. Harris and Coddington had built the first baptistry in the church in 1897, finished it in December. In 1944 property was purchased from Ernest Linn for a parsonage. There have been 24 ministers served the church up to present time, one of whom was Rev. Homer Dale.

In August, 1877, the farmers in the New Ross vicinity, and several citizens of New Ross, held an exhibition of the products of the soil, both field and garden. It was held south of New Ross, in a grove. (Land now owned by Denver Feltner). Among the members were R. F. Bruce, George Sanford, B. F. Williams, Christopher Walkup, and W. H. Stewart. . . No premiums were given at the first fair. They made an attempt to organize an Agriculture Association. Shares were \$25 each, and there were twenty buyers, so organization was completed in 1878. Twenty acres was leased from James B. Jessee for 10 years, March 15, 1879 to March 15, 1889. Officers elected were as follows: J. N. Dooley, pres., Perry Yelton, vice-pres.; W. H. Stewart, treas.; W. W. May, sec.; and a board of 15 directors. They fenced the grounds, and held four more exhibitions, then they sold 61 more shares to 57 stockholders, and they did \$4,000 worth of improvements to the grounds. In 1880 they had a very successful fair, proceeds were \$4,000, and no entry fees were charged for produce entries. They had a half mile track and had good horse racing, and they also had good accommodations. A clause in the constitution said no intoxicating liquors were to be served on the grounds. They had fairs at this site for several years.

In 1871, a new school was built in New Ross. It was a two-story, two department building. This school was used until 1899. It was 24'x36' and had two rooms. In 1881 there were 192 students over six and under 21 going to this school. Total cost \$9,000. Prof. Tilghman Brown principal. . . His wife Thalia Walters Brown, also taught here. This building was sold to George Sperry for \$70, June 1899; another building here sold to Isaac Golliday for \$85; the lot to C. O. Routh for \$125. Furniture was reserved by the trustee, Charles Minnich. According to picture in Crawfordsville Journal, May, 1916, this is the way the school looked:



In 1899, Trustee Charles Minnich let a contract for a new school for \$5,698 to W. Carr of Crawfordsville. Building was to have four rooms. In February 1899, Mr. Minnich bought 3 1/2 acres of Ed Inlow for \$500, between Big Four Railroad and State Street, for the new building. Hankins did brick work on building. This building was dedicated on October 20, 1899; address delivered by R. Riley. (My mother, Dora E. Linn Randal graduated here in 1906.) It was only a three year non-commissioned school when she graduated. New Ross became a com-

missioned school in 1910-11, and had an eight month school term. It may have been remodeled before, but in 1930, an extensive remodeling was done on the building, and a large gymnasium, separate from the school building was built, but it hasn't been used for last few years, only for practice; for school plays; and other entertainments. (More on schools later).

In 1962/63, the Mace elementary school was disbanded. Children from the New Ross vicinity attended this school. . . A new building was erected two miles northwest of New Ross, a thoroughly modern building. Land was purchased from Claud Quigg, off of highway 136. It was started under trustee Ralph Miller, and finished under trustee Robert Walters, and their advisory boards, Robert Walters, Thomas Evans, Kenneth Bayless, (Mr. Millers) and Delmas Chadwick, Damon Crumm and Lloyd Carter, (Mr. Walters). This building includes a gymnasium for elementary ball games. It serves students from kindergarten through eighth grade. All high school students 9 through 12 go to New Ross school, but before this new elementary building was built, the 7th and 8th grades went to New Ross. This new elementary school was dedicated August 25, 1963, with dedicatory speech by Richard Ristine, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, Lieutenant Governor of Indiana at the time. The presentation and acceptance of the building was by Gordon Gibbs, Architect-Engineer of Louis C. Kingscot Associates; Dorman Harris, School Building Corporation, and Robert Walters, Trustee. The DAR presented a flag to the school, and later Mrs. Robert Bush gave a flag to the school in memory of her husband, who had been very interested in the new school. Her mother, Dorothy Harris Claypool was a native of New Ross. The Robert Turner Post No. 427 of New Ross, American Legion had the flag raising ceremony. Don C. Patton was first principal. The invocation and benediction was given by Stanley Hicks, Christian Church minister, and Del Sexton, Mace and New Ross Methodist minister. Eual McCauley, county school superintendent, introduced Mr. Ristine.

The school staff consisted of Mr. Patton, principal, Eulalia Meek, grade 1; Mary Duncan and Hulda Helmick, grade 2; Joan Miller, grade 3; Jean Hostetter, grade 4; and grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, departmental, were Lowell Anderson, Math; Science and Physical Education; Denver Feltner, Social Studies; Robert O'Kelly, Agriculture; Thelma Parnell, Language and Arts; Bertha Mount, Art; and Barbara Hunsicker, Music. The school secretary was Marjorie Plunkett Wright; custodians, Emory Jarvis and Norwin Linn; and cafeteria personnel, Naomi Burk, Crystal Haffner, Edith Hatch, and Ruth Morrison. (Mrs. Hatch only worked a few days, then Maybelle Bannon took her place.)

The school lunch program in Walnut township was started in 1940's. At that time, they had one cook in New Ross school, and two mothers would come in each day and help out. I was one of the mothers who did this. At present time, no food is cooked at New Ross School, but all lunches are prepared at Walnut Township Elementary School, in their modern kitchen and transplanted in a clean, sanitary, enclosed truck, with dishes in a closed cabinet, and foods in thermidor containers which keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold, until served, and food is taken care of at New Ross by one or two ladies. This was started under jurisdiction of Robert Walters, Trustee.

In 1965, Montgomery County schools were consolidated, and three units were formed, The North Community School Corporation; the South Community School Corporation, and Crawfordsville School Corporation. New Ross and Walnut Township Elementary schools are in the South unit. They had to name interim boards to serve January 1, 1966, to July 1, 1966, and Robert Walters, Trustee, was named president of this board. The board selected Robert J. Tandy as superintendent over all south unit schools, including not only Walnut township schools,

but Ladoga K through 12; New Market, K through 12; Waveland and Alamo the same grades, but Alamo school was dis-

Disbanded at spring term 1967. When the permanent school board was elected in the May primary 1966, Damon Crumm was elected on the board from this area. Ron Howard was retained as principal, and Clayton Mullen as an assistant at Walnut township school, 1966-1967 term, but for 1967-1968 term Ron Howard was retained as principal at New Ross, but schools were separated, and Claud Cope was named principal of the Walnut Township school.

Now in 1967, the South Community School Corporation board is busy with plans for new \$3,000,000 building, and if this is done, more schools in this unit will be disbanded. This is considered as progress, but there have been many people from a one room school building who have made quite a mark for themselves in this world.

In 1881, Dr. Edward Routh bought old carding mill of Elder Mathias Mount Vancleave, north of Crawfordsville, and moved it to New Ross. In July 1910, New Wall and Mr. Creasy bought elevator from J. M. Martin and H. T. Woods for \$6,500.

In June, 1897, the streets of New Ross were improved. Seventy years later, 1967, all streets in New Ross are blacktopped.

The town of New Ross began to grow after 1870, and the small storerooms began to be replaced by brick buildings. William J. Inlow made many improvements in the town, then he moved to west edge of New Ross, on a farm, and reminisced about the changes in the town from the time he came in 1866. He laid out five more lots in 1875, making a total of 54 lots platted by him.

The Bell-Atkins grist mill was 36' x 48', two stories, with three sets of burrs, in western part of New Ross, . . . The B. F. Atkins and T. N. Atkins store, built by B. F. Atkins was 20' x 80'. Their storeroom was the largest one in 1889.

In 1890's there were 30 stores and shops in New Ross. Some of these were John Kelly, a saloon; George Sperry bought Harry Gotts' restaurant in August 1897; Robert Harris and Smith Conner had a saloon 1897; Madison Rettinger sold his meat market to Hobson and Johnson in December 1893/4 and post office was in property of E. M. Graves. William McVey postmaster in 1899. Emory Graves bought back his drug store he had sold to William Joseph, in 1898. In March, 1899, Miss Debbie Schutt opened a millinery store, and F. J. Boohers tile factory was started. This tile factory was at west end of town and there were several round brick kilns on the site, but these have been gone several years, and the marshy land has been filled in with cobs from the elevator, and no one would suspect a tile factory was ever there. Dorman Harris owns the farm, and Homer Williams and family reside on the farm. A. W. Smith had a hardware, first on State Street, then on Main St.

Web Bowers was a merchant in New Ross; George Lewis had a grocery store; Web Bowers sold school books in his drug store; the E. M. Graves drug store was later operated by Forest Graves, and he too, sold school books; Karl Kratz had a bakery; William McCalment had a grocery store; Thomas Bronaugh had a drug store and saloon, but he moved his drug store to Brownsburg, Indiana in May, 1916, after 30 years in New Ross. He also started a bicycle factory here in 1893.

Grocery stores have also been operated by Albert Lasleys', they had a general store, and he came here 1916; William A. Wall; Melvin Crowder; Everman family; Albert Walker, and now the only grocery store in New Ross is the Fredericks IGA market. . . .

Francis Marion Stoner had coal, and in May, 1892, he bought a machine to dehorn cattle; David Turner had a hardware in 1897; also in 1897, Hayton rebuilt the flour mill; W. H. Coddington had a grain elevator; other elevators have been Martin-Wood, 'Wall-Creasy, the Walter Whitecottons, who still own the elevator, operated by Dorman Harris, great grandson of the Samuel Stillwell Harris I; W. S. McIntire had a line of buggies, and T. J. Moore had a grocery store. (The years of ownership

of some of these places are not known by me).

In 1912, O. P. Crouch had a restaurant called the "Ben Hur"; Homer Gillespy had an ice cream parlor, near where Fredericks store is now. They had the type of ice cream tables and chairs that many people are trying to find now. I especially remember of eating ice cream in there one time, for I had gone to New Ross with my father, and mother had told me not to get out of the buggy, as I wasn't dressed quite like she thought I should be, to be in the stores, but Mrs. Warner Linn and daughter Christine came along, and asked me to go into Gillespies to get some ice cream, and I went!! Knowing I was disobeying, so that's why I remember it so well! Later Mr. Gillespie built a place across the street, but it later burned down. Harry Whitely worked for him. July, 1916, issue of Crawfordsville Journal said, "Harry Whitely, counterman at Gillespies restaurant was first to pass medical requirements for those who serve foods in restaurants. He has the necessary certificates."

Mrs. Sam Smith had a millinery store, and her store was in back of Gillespies Ice Cream Parlor, and I can remember going there with my mother, and as we came out of the millinery store, we could see inside of Laura Beck's house, who lived across the alley, as her door was open, and we could see her dirt floor, which was something I never forgot. I presume this was one of the early homes in New Ross. She was a familiar figure around New Ross, and could be seen pushing a cart around town. Later she built a home west of Christian Church. This was a small home, and it has now been remodeled and enlarged.

Bob Mullendore had a barber shop, as did Charley Morgan, Milton Atkins, Charles Gott, Wall and Lasley, and others. Bronaugh and Lane had a real estate business and James Cunningham and son were blacksmiths; Matt Chambers owned a meat market; Raymond and Mary Huffman had a restaurant in 1930's. When highway 34, (which was called Dixie Highway, came through New Ross on State Street, was changed to go through New Ross on south side of town), it became highway 136. This new road was on south side of elevator. New businesses sprang up. A filling station operated by Charley and Bertha Gott; a garage by Dawson Feathers; a barber shop, owned and operated by Raymond Routh; and a small restaurant owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelley, called Kozy Korner. West of the elevator is the Whitecotton Lumber yard, Scout and Mary Morrison have a tavern and restaurant on Main St.

Before 1916, the True and True Lumber Co. was managed by Leroy Thompson; then in March 1916, George E. Ensign took charge; then Bruce Peters, who left here and went to Sharpsville, Indiana, then the Whitecottons, Walter, then son Robert Whitecotton.

Timothy Miller was a brick manufacturer and a teacher, John Inlow, station agent at Big Four railroad was a teacher of telegraphy to several New Ross residents. He died 1900, aged 70. "Tode" (Oscar) Imel became station agent at Midland depot 1900 to 1916, then Noel Oliver from Ladoga took his place.

In 1881, Wills had a butcher shop and in back of his shop, William Vancannon had a shop. In 1910, David Cronin had a restaurant in New Ross; and Mollie Canada Brown also had a restaurant and was later postmaster at New Ross for several years.

They tried several times to have a newspaper in New Ross. In May, 1897, the New Ross-Advance Mail was the newspaper in New Ross. From 1886 to 1907 W. D. Harris, son of Samuel B. Harris, had New Ross News. February, 1916, a "Daddy" Weir had the News.

In April, 1893, they tried for gas in New Ross. Chris Martin was head of the project, or rather foreman. They drilled 700'; and they said their contract was fulfilled, but they had struck rock at 50' and limestone at 700'. Dr. Richard King and Prof. Charles Bacher went to state geologist, and he told them it was limestone they had struck. Finally they prevailed on Mr. Mar-

tin to drill another 100' and at 800' water gushed out! This was May, 1893. So in June, 1893, gas wells were at rest, as directors didn't want to pay \$300 for any additional work, all they had was a big hole! The Warrington Gas Company had the contract, and they kept their gas machine in Joe Harris' barn.

In January, 1891, a Midland freight train ran into a Big Four train at the New Ross crossing. The Midland had been built in 1890, so it may have been that neither train was up on the train schedules as yet! The Central Indiana Railroad (Midland) was started in Brazil, Indiana, and as we see on TV today, a lot of happenings almost prevented railroad being built.

Jeff Wright owned right-of-way on both sides of railroad, so he fenced the right-of-way in, on both sides of railroad, and kept the railroad workers from continuing by holding a gun on them. As Saturday came, he thought the men wouldn't work on Sunday, but they cut his fence, worked all night, laying three ties to each length of rail, and were past Mr. Wright's place by morning! The judge told him he couldn't do anything about it. Line went from Brazil, through Carbon, Waveland, Pawnee, Ladoga, New Ross, Advance, Lebanon, Anderson and Noblesville. (Taken from Crawfordsville Journal).

In March 1899, K of P decided to erect a two story building on corner of State Street and N. Main, with two large business rooms below, and one large room above for K of P meetings. . . This building burned between 1918/20, and a new one was built on same ground, and the lower floor had a grocery store in it. I remember this vividly, for my sister and I were there with our Linn grandparents, and they had done their trading there, but as we were leaving New Ross, my grandfather remarked that they hadn't "bought the girls" anything, so we turned around, near Methodist church, and were almost killed by an interurban, it just missed us by inches!, but we returned to store, and they got us ice cream cones, a big treat then! After this grocery store went out of business Arnold and Maud Gray had a poultry business there many years.

There were three depots in New Ross, one for Midland, built 1891, one for Big Four Railroad, and one for interurban. The first interurban station was on E. State St., in IOOF building, then before 1920 they built one across the street from the Methodist Church, on W. State St. This is another thing I remember well, for in 1920, the doctor was rushing me to hospital at Indianapolis, and we had to wait in this nearly-new waiting station for interurban, and all events of this day were major ones for me! Also in 1919, when I was on my way to Indianapolis hospital, my father had put our horse and buggy in a barn at Ladoga, we came to New Ross on Midland passenger train, walked from this depot on Main St., to State St., then went to interurban station and took interurban to Indianapolis. (How different it is today, we just "jump" in our car, go right through New Ross to super highway I-74, and are in Indianapolis in about 45 minutes. The big Four station was on Green St., Midland station on S. Main St., and Interurban on State St.

Lodges began to "spring up" after 1870. A charter for an IOOF Lodge, No. 397 was granted May 24, 1872, on petition of a group of 12 men. At the organization, J. J. Wren was elected Noble Grand; B. F. Adkins, Vice Grand; Y. G. Myers, Treas.; M. A. Conner, R. S.; D. A. Myers, L. S.; J. J. Agee, warden; J. W. F. Brant, Cond.; William RSS; W. W. Lockman, LSS; Z. Williams, O. G.; J. Werts, IG. and G. W. Lewis was a charter member. They met in B. F. Adkins hall until 1878, then in Grange hall until 1879, then they bought in a brick block building for their meetings. They had 75 members. Some moved away, and three charter members died, William Webb, Garrett Vanhorn, and James L. White. Later the membership began to dwindle, and in 1920s it ceased to exist. (My grandfather, James W. Linn was a member). They started a cemetery south of New Ross, and when lodge ceased, the cemetery was reorganized, and is now known as New Ross Cemetery. The

gate at east side of cemetery has the IOOF emblem of three links on it, and was used until about two years ago, when gate was removed. The three links were Faith, Love, and Truth, and the wrought iron arch at entrance has IOOF and 3 links on it.

Freemasons started in 1878, and charter was granted on May 25, 1880. Officers were Joseph Cooper, W. M.; John Bell, S. W. John Spohr, J. W.; M. E. Clodfelter, J. D.; J. J. Wren, S. D. William McVey, treas.; J. S. McLaughlin, sec.; and Calvin Walker, Tyler. Officers in 1880 were Joseph Cooper, W. M.; John Bell, S. W.; J. R. Etter, J. W.; Issac W. Jessee, S. D.; M. E. Clodfelter, J. D.; William Minnich, sec.; William McVey, treas.; and C. L. Newkirk, tyler. . . Charter annulled 1889. Lodge was No. 555.

Charles Ebaugh had a meat shop in New Ross, but he sold it to Mr. Meadows, from Seymour, Indiana. Miss Salome Cox trimmed hats in Mrs. Samuel Smith's millinery store. (She later married Keifer Bonaugh). Mrs. Smith moved her millinery shop to her home in 1911, and William Gray had a repair shop in room she vacated. A Mr. Bartlett tried to start a newspaper in 1911. John Wetherell had a butcher shop in New Ross.

In May, 1911, Johnson Brothers did the excavating for basement of A. W. Smith's new hardware building. Building was finished in fall of 1911. (Oscar and Bertie Frederick now have their grocery store in this building.

W. J. Huff, editor of New Ross Herald 1911, sold it to Wallace Wade, June, 1911.

Walter Strole bought D. M. Turner hardware 1897, in October, then he sold it to W. V. Whitney in November, 1897.

George McVey bought his dray outfit from Mr. Voncannon, and he was in competition with my father-in-law, Frank Walters, who operated a dray several years.

October 1, 1897, Hayton Flour mill burned; total loss, \$4,000. . . October 15, 1897, he began to rebuild.

I do not know when the Rebeccah Lodge was organized, but my sister-in-law, Opal Walters Smith Shoaf joined February 2, 1911.

Joseph Ramsey, who died June 10, 1916, lived one mile north of New Ross, (where Martin Miller now lives). Mr. Ramsey came here in 1914. His children were Paul, William, Eula and Mrs. A. D. Lynch.

Versa Hays McMullen was a music teacher in this area, followed by Mae Cornelius, then Olive Payton. I took organ lessons of all three, as I expect others in area did too. Versa was from Whitesville community, and the other two from Advance, Indiana. They came to the homes in a horse and buggy. They only gave lessons during summer months, as 1915/16/17, children didn't take on extra activities during school terms. Quite different today, there are too many extra activities.

Hydrophobia, or rabies, as it's called today, was very prevalent in early days, and there were many dogs with the disease around New Ross, according to newspaper reports. In February, 1892, a "mad" dog ran rampant in this area, and bit so many animals, sheep, hogs, etc. all of which had to be killed.

In July, 1892, the Sons of Veterans was organized in New Ross.

In 1892/3 James C. Eddingfield was principal of school. O. E. Kelly had middle room, and Mrs. Mattie had primary.

In July 16, 1892, James C. Eddingfield bought a lot from P. M. Brown and built a house on it.

In 1892 there were several heirlooms in families living around New Ross. A broad axe of 1800; an old plane of 1792; pewtee spoon 1692; an old arithmetic of 1807; a spelling book of 1819; and a mill angle 1812.

James Morrison had a gas well in September, 1892. June 27, 1891, the Shepherd saw mill was opened.

In 1896, Joseph Stipes bought a phonograph, and I suppose he may have been only one who had one of these, as this was noted in the newspaper.

Rev. Francis and Rev. Oakel Hall were ministers at Methodist Church. Rev. Francis preached without pay I've been told. . . Rev. Hall married my parents, February 28, 1907. Rev. Myron Bleam was a minister here in 1920s. He went to Hobart, Indiana from here and was there in 1937. He preached my Grandmother Linns funeral in April of that year, and in July 22, 1937 he married my aunt, Flo Linn to Roy Robison in his home at Hobart. Rev. Linnfield was minister here a few months in 1918/17.

In 1874, Susan Fagg, from Whitesville, was a teacher here in New Ross. Also in this year, Sol Merrewether was a sewing machine agent in New Ross.

In 1894, the Youngs built a barn on the Arch Needham farm, in November, north of New Ross, formerly Isaac Speery farm.

In 1875, a Good Templars Lodge was organized by J. W. Patch. F. M. Packer was elected worthy chief; and Kate Inlow, worthy vice templar. In 1877 this lodge died "out", but on October 11, 1878, Rev. I. P. Patch delivered a temperance lecture, and the Good Templars reorganized, with the assistance of the Morning Star Lodge from Mace, Indiana. They named their new organization Hope Lodge, No. 151, and named as officers W. F. Edwards, WCF; Virginia Davis, WVF; Alfred L. Peterson WS; Wilson Jessee, WFS; Buella Adkins, WT; C. L. Shaver, WM; Mary Heaths, WIG; C. M. Benson, WOG; with Alfred Peterson representative to the grand lodge. Officers were installed by W. P. Griest.

The Knights of Pythias Lodge organized in Mace in 1874, but I do not know when they organized in New Ross, but as stated before in 1899 they erected a building here, and used upper floor for their meetings. New Ross K of P Lodge was No. 294.

As I stated earlier I didn't know when the Rebecca Lodge was started, but it was organized in New Ross in October, 1892, and was called Lily Temple. Soon after organization of this lodge, two members, Madison and Sarah Anna Josephine Pefley Rettinger had a baby girl born to them, and the mother decided to let lodge members name the baby, so they gave her the name Temple. They didn't give her the name Lily though, for her name is Ona Temple. She was one of the first graduates of a commissioned school in 1911. She married first, Ray Edgingfield, and he died; then she married second, George Layne, and he died. She lives in Indianapolis, but always returns for the alumni banquet here in this township.

Other graduates of 1911 were Willa Baber Bowers; Alpha McIntire, Wilson Spangler, Chalmer Miller, d., Harmon Rogers, Lizzie Evans Hymer, d., Roscoe Lasley, plus Temple Layne, above.

Robert B. Green, born 1836, Miami Co., Ohio, son of George W. and Mary Hendricks Green, came to New Ross in 1872, and he was a lawyer. He was in Civil War. He married in 1863, Martha Caldwell of Boone Co. Indiana. She died June 20, 1878, leaving three children, Viola M., Fanny R., and Carrie J. Green. They were members of the Christian church.

The first doctor in New Ross was Dr. James Dunbar. Next doctor was Dr. Edward Douglas Routh, son of Jesse H. and Nancy Douglas Routh. He married Asenith Wright, May 11, 1826, Preble Co., Ohio. He never studied medicine in any school, but practiced here in 1940s. He died in 1870s. Dr. M. C. Drake came to New Ross from Crawfordsville during Civil war. He died 1880s. Dr. T. C. Roh, born in Switzerland, came here in 1875; do not know how long he was here.

Dr. Homer Bowers, born August 20, 1845, Vienna, Rush Co., Ind., to William and Sarah Chenoweth Bowers, started practicing in New Ross around 1866, and continued until his death November 5, 1902. Dr. Bowers was well known for his interest in Scientific research on botanical subjects. He wrote many botanical articles for the Botanical Gazette and Smithsonian Institute. He married Emma Walker, daughter of Calvin Walker and they had six children, four boys, two girls; Herbert, Aubrey, Edgar, Virgil, Ethel and Stella Bowers. In 1868, he built

a nice home in New Ross, same time that George Dorsey did.

Dr. John Adkins also came to New Ross after Civil War, from Shannondale, Indiana, north of New Ross. He left here and went to Marion, Indiana. Dr. Frank Adkins, Dr. John's brother, came to New Ross in 1860s. Both were born in Aurora, Indiana. Dr. Frank had a very good practice. He married Matilda Howard in 1869. She was born 1851 to John and Letitia Lafollette Howard. Dr. Frank Adkins had two children. They went to Medford, Oregon shortly after 1869.

T. A. Adkins and B. F. Adkins were brothers, sons of Martin, and second wife, Nancy Drake Adkins. T. A. and B. F. were also born in Aurora, Indiana, too. T. A. born March 7, 1835. These two had a store here. Do not know how the Doctor Adkins' and these two were related, may have been brothers, as they were all four born in Decatur Co., Aurora, Indiana. T. A. Adkins married on September 25, 1856, Mary L. Taylor, daughter of George W. and Nancy J. Milborn Taylor of Aurora, Indiana. Mary was born in Aurora, too. They had five children, Walker B., Buella L., Harriet L., Pearlle, and Guy Adkins, who married Bess Golliday, daughter of Isaac Golliday.

Dr. Columbus L. Myers, born August 5, 1849, Fountain Co., Ind., three miles west of Alamo, to William and Susannah Livengood Myers. . . He was a doctor in New Ross, and on December 30, 1877, he married Lizzie Copner, daughter of J. W. and Sarah E. Wineland Copner, of Covington, Indiana. Dr. Myers left here May 21, 1881.

Dr. W. J. Hunt came to New Ross 1874, then he moved to Jamestown, then Waynetown, Indiana. *(see bottom of page)*

Dr. William W. Kelly, born and raised in New Ross, was a major in Civil war, took up medicine after the war. He doctor in New Ross two years, then went to Jamestown, then Knox, Indiana, and died there from a leg fracture incurred when he saved a child from being killed by a train.

Dr. J. R. Etter, born Putnamville, Indiana, March 6, 1852, married Linnie (or Minnie) Clodfelter on September 23, 1878. They had two children, Morris and Floy Etter. Dr. Etter and Dr. Myers were in partnership in Doctoring, but due to ill health, Dr. Myers took up telegraphy while in New Ross.

Dr. Charles Atkinson was here from 1904 for 1 1/2 years, in partnership with Dr. Charles Tinsley Bronaugh. Dr. Bronaugh was born in Garrard Co., Kentucky, March 19, 1854, son of Robert N. and Mary Taylor Bronaugh, who were both natives of Hendricks, Co., Indiana, married there, then had moved to Kentucky. Dr. Charles Bronaugh graduated from Indiana College of medicine in Indianapolis 1884, and he began to practice in New Ross then, and continued there until his death. He married Sadie Everson in 1889, daughter of James K. and Hannah (Everson) Everson. She died 1890, was born Dec. 6, 1870, had no children.

Dr. May was here practicing for some time, and also a Dr. Bennett. I remember Dr. Bennett very well, for when I was six years old my sister was born, with our regular Doctor King in charge, but for some reason, we needed a doctor for her, and couldn't get Dr. King, so my parents called Dr. Bennett. He didn't have a pencil, and as I was using one, he asked to borrow it. When he finished with it, he just put it in his pocket. To me it was a beautiful black and red striped pencil, so child-like I began to cry and I finally told them what was wrong, and he gave me back my cherished pencil! This was in 1913.

Dr. J. B. Burkle practiced here from 1906 to 1913. In 1908 at IOOF hall, at a Christmas party, I had a spasm, and Dr. Burkle was called. He said to give me ice cream but no bananas! Today they consider bananas a very good health food, and ice cream bad for one who is having stomach trouble! How times change. Dr. Burkle died in 1962 in Lafayette, Indiana. He married Elizabeth Williamson, who was born in New Ross.

Dr. Richard King, born 1855, came to New Ross in 1885, (officiated at my mothers birth same year). His second wife

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~~Indian~~ T. Thompson, born October 19, 1868 in Pittsboro, Indiana, daughter of Robert and Dillon Thompson. She taught school in New Ross. He left here January 1899, for Thorntown, Indiana, but only was there one month, then he returned to New Ross, February, 1899, and he remained here until 1920s when he went to Jamestown, Indiana. He died there September 12, 1948, age 93, and she died 1953, age 85.

Dr. William Nelson Menefee, born October 18, 1867 at State Line, Indiana, son of Edward and Helen Menefee, died January 12, 1932. He married Grace Estelle Byrd, born February 15, 1875, died January 5, 1931, in 1894. He started doctoring in 1909, and remained here until his death. They had three children, Edward Raymond, born 12-31-1897, married 11-20-1941 to Lois Bean. He is head of Poultry Department at Purdue University, W. Lafayette, Indiana, has a daughter Linda; Jessie Mildred born May 17, 1897 died 1967 at Waveland, Indiana, married July 14, 1923 Adlai Clyde Moore, born 7-26-1896, and they had two children, Barbara Ann and James Nelson Moore; and Meredith Menefee, born 5-19-1911, married Robert Stewart Thompson born 12-19-1907, live in Indianapolis; have two children Frank Menefee and Mary Jayne Thompson.

Today there are no doctors in Walnut township, or near the New Ross area, but Drs Menefee, King and Bronaugh were all here at the same time for many years, and they all did well. My in-laws preferred Dr. Bronaugh; my family preferred Dr. King, but both families also did doctor with Dr. Menefee, if their own doctor wasn't available.

There may have been other doctors and lawyers here, but I have found no records in my limited research.

There was a Mr. Epperson, who had a saw mill in New Ross, to which my father-in-law, Frank Walters, and my Grandfather James W. Linn worked together and hauled logs there. In later years Morgan Johnson had a saw mill here. My Grandfather only lived in New Ross from sometime around 1886 to 1893, in February, when he moved 2 1/2 miles west of New Ross, near place of his birth. In 1897 Franklin Walters was a fireman at the saw mill. Then he started a one-horse-dray, and with three railroads coming into New Ross, this was a thriving business. Later he bought a truck, one of the first around New Ross, and then he branched out, and not only hauled New Ross freight, but also for other towns nearby. . . George McVey started (or rather bought one) in competition, but he didn't continue very long. In 1925 Frank Walters bought a farm six miles west of New Ross, and moved to it, but still continued trucking for quite awhile, assisted by his son, Harold Walters.

In June 17, 1910 Joseph Stipe and Mr. Booher were appointed to see about putting acetyline lights all over town, and in July it was decided they would get them, and they began to look for a place to put the power house. In August, 1910, they began setting poles for the acetyline, and also in this month Johnson Acetyline Gas Co. installed gas plant at New Ross. The New Ross plant was to be done by October 1, 1910; a big improvement for the town. The New Ross Light company was J. A. Morrison, J. W. Sipe, and W. A. Stavel. They were incorporated, had stock of \$3,000 to manufacture and sell acetyline gas for lights, etc. . . . (They got electricity later, in New Ross).

July 30, 1892, the New Ross Opera Company was organized. They gave excellent plays. It only cost 10¢ admission.

In August 1916 issue of Crawfordsville Journal it said in 1866, the first band was organized in New Ross. John Brucks was the leader. Others in the band were Wilson Jessee, solo alto; J. N. Routh, B flat cornet; Will Peterson, Alto; William McClure, B flat cornet; Garnett Vanhorn, tuba; Miller Lockman, baritone; Thomas E. Evans, snare drums and James Lockman, snare drum.

There was a Powell school, 2 miles north of New Ross, and another one, Greenwood school, 2 1/2 miles west of New Ross. The Greenwood school was on an acre of ground owned by Robert and Margaret McCoy Lytle, who had bought the land in Ju-

ly 23, 1857. First school there was built in 1857, first school held 1859. Sunday school and church were also held in this building, and in the next building, which was built in 1873. In 1881 Martin Hosier was the minister for the church held here. Also in 1881, James Carey Eddingfield, a former pupil, was the teacher, and was visited by an inspector, and his report said there were "39 enrolled in the school; 32 in school day of inspection; 12 had geography; 7 grammar, 24 history; 24 physiology; and there was no whispering, discipline good. Recitations were good. Method of instruction was good. Teacher and students doing good work." Enoch Barnett, early teacher at the school, named the school Greenwood, because there were so many green bushes at the back of school yard. . . The 1873 building was used until the school was disbanded in 1925. In December, 1927, Arthur Brown bought the land, but it is now owned by Willis and Pauline Hubert. Kenneth Davidson bought the building in 1928, moved it to his farm, 1/4 mile north of site, (on old Eddingfield land) and used the building on top of a barn base, but in 1954 it was destroyed by a tornado. In 1967 only two trees are left on the site of the Greenwood School. This was a one room, one door, six windows, 8 grades school. Charles Minnich had a Bible given him in 1871 at Sunday School here. Jesse H. Routh had a singing school at Greenwood in 1870. The 1870 newspaper said he not only liked to sing, he liked the check. (Don't we all!)

In January, 1915, when the teacher, Opal Rhoades Shewey was standing in front of room, a bullet exploded, which had been placed on the stove in middle of room by an 8th grade student. It hit her in the eye, putting her eye out. Homer Miller and Forest Baber Tolle were the substitutes the remainder of the year. Opal returned the next year and taught the full term. Earl Smith, son of Monroe Smith had put the bullet on the stove. He thought there would be a loud explosion, never dreaming it would cause such dire consequences. It's been 110 years since the first Greenwood school was erected. My grandfather, James W. Linn, my mother, Dora E. Linn Randel, and me, all attended this school. I went there 4 years 1914 to 1918. My grandfathers' brothers and sisters, Isaac, Joseph, Evaline, Nancy, and Mahala Linn went there, as did my uncles, Earl and Floyd Linn and my aunt Flo Linn Robison. My great aunt and uncle, Clara Randel McDaniel and George Randel, also attended.

Teachers in the 1857 building were Wesley Beck, Enoch Barnett, Jennie Britts, Charles Ruggs, Mary Kirk, Melissa Powers, Madison Kelsey, Garrett Vanhorn, James Barnett, Taylor Peterson, Hickman Hall, Alice Shaver Foxworthy, Dorsey Martin, William T. Eddingfield, J. W. Miller, and George Buell. Teachers in the 1873 building were Tilghman Brown, W. B. Walkup, James C. Eddingfield, Frank Hobson, Johnnie Miller, Clarence Burroughs, Aubrey Bowers, Charles Johnson, Jennie Callahan (or Clahan), Josephine Imel, Edith Lindley Hendricks, Minnie Nashall, Maud Moss Sperry, Vinnie Hosttetter Bradley, Carl Smith, Romulus D. Minnick, Walter Vanscoyac, Mabel Alexander, Lola Ward Boertz Scott, Mabel Bushong Glover, Letha Elliot Proctor, Opal Rhoades Shewey, Frances Minnick Farrow, Clifford Davis, (these last three were mine), Georgia Shannon Jones, Lawrence Surface, (last teacher), Beulah Wingert, Ruth Nees Ivey, Helen Hays Hughes Evans, Mabel Linn Myers. Also a music teacher, Jean Springer Spencer, and manual training teacher, Thomas Rickett. These subjects were taught near the end of this school. A large pot-bellied stove was the method of heating, and this was enclosed by a high tin sheet, to keep those sitting near the stove from getting too hot. We learned more of the fundamentals of education in this type of school than they do now in a room with 40 or more students, all in one class.

In 1898 issue of the Crawfordsville paper it said that Rural Free delivery started in New Ross in August of that year, but in

April, 1892, Arthur Dixon was a mail carrier between New Ross and Beckville, so maybe he just picked up mail and took it to his neighbors and friends on his own. In 1916 there were three mail routes out of New Ross, 1950 miles, driven by Marion Routh, W. A. Tipton, and Walter Wilson. It was in 1916 that they started to use automobiles on their routes, instead of horse-drawn vehicles.

Charles Ewen had a partner in his hardware store named John T. Welch, but he left New Ross in 1914, and went to Alaska, and he, and three others dealt in an Alaskan mining venture, and reports were given on him in the June, 1916 issue of Crawfordsville Journal, that he made \$147,000 and the other three made \$590,000.

The Lytle brothers, William and Robert, started a chair factory west of New Ross in 1850s.

In the 1920s, Oliver Swindler had a bakery in New Ross. Mrs. Emma Brooks Baker died February 1889, and was first to be buried in IOOF cemetery, south of New Ross. In 1916, only two ex-Civil war soldiers were living in New Ross, W. H. McVey and W. A. Tipton.

In 1910, F. Smith, Lafayette, was going to start a newspaper here, but in April 1910, the New Ross Herald was being issued again.

In July 22, 1910, John Bruch made a gift of \$20 to school library, and two volumes of the New Practice Reference Library.

In 1892 several citizens in this area owned "fine" horses; Dr. Bronaugh, Wallace Coons, Ed Mount, Brown Brothers, J. K. Henry, and W. H. Gott.

In 1916, oldest people in New Ross were Albert Stewart, born September 1835 and Docie Dorsey, born January 15, 1840.

Alfred Peterson had a clock made by Eli Terry, which had been purchased in Elliot, Maryland July 24, 1826 by Mr. Peterson's grandfather, George Dorsey I. (This was on same day that John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died). The Eli Terry watch-making factory was later owned by Seth Thomas.

Another one of the oldest people in the area outside of New Ross was my great, great, great uncle, aged 86 in 1916. He was born August 8, 1830 in Staunton, Va., son of George and Anna Wade Joh, named William Joh. He had come two miles west of New Ross with his parents from Preble Co., Ohio 1858. Although he was 86, he looked to be no more than 70; had few gray hairs. He lived with his niece Mrs. James W. Linn, my Grandmother, in 1916, and had lived there for 27 years. He died June 15, 1916. I can remember he was thin, and tall, and had large, gnarled hands, and always had a cane with him, and sat in same place all the time, near the stove.

Franklin G. Imel, a New Ross resident, was a boyhood playmate of the man who later became Governor of Kentucky, Oliver P. Morton. Mr. Morton was a hatter and Mr. Imel a harness and saddle maker. They all lived in Wayne Co. Indiana in early days.

Other cemeteries near New Ross besides IOOF cemetery was the Jessee Cemetery, Spry Cemetery, Mt. Zion Cemetery, Pisgah Cemetery (this cemetery belonged to Baptist Pisgah Church), west of Beckville, and Union Presbyterian Church, 2 1/2 miles west of New Ross, and there may have been some family plots too in the area. (More on these later).

In August 7, 1896, James C. Eddingfield was editor of New Ross Advance Mail newspaper. He wrote quite a lot of poetry, which has been printed in papers; all very good ones, too.

In 1909 W. O. Gillespie sold a restaurant to Willis Brown. Silas and Dell Thompson owned grocery in New Ross, then a Mr. Newell owned it, and he sold to Oscar Frederick family about 1945-46.

In 1916, Effie Walkup Lane had name of their home, 1/2 mile west of New Ross, recorded as Dixie Highway Homestead. The road that passed by their house then was highway 34 (now 136), known as Dixie Highway. When this highway was re-

routed through New Ross, it doesn't pass the Lane homestead. But in 1965/66, Dorothy Lane, widow of Henry Lane, and daughter-in-law of Effie Lane, had an article in Crawfordsville Journal that name of farm was Lane Acres now. She said land had been owned first by William Babb 1831, then James Walkup 1856, who built the home there 1865. Dan and Effie Walkup Lane bought it in 1912, and in 1944 Henry and Dorothy Lane purchased it. Mrs. Lane sold it in 1963 to Farmers Hybrid Service Co. of Hampton, Iowa, raisers of, and sellers of, hybrid hogs, with Harold Gray as manager. Henry and Dorothy Lane were teachers in New Ross school many years, and Henry was principal several years.

Samuel S. Harris built a home west of New Ross in 1857. (This was Samuel II). Later Marvin Chambers tore this house down, and built another one. In 1893 Henry Miller, Ward Walkup, and John Duke built new homes. William Chambers built a home in 1859, later owned by Marvin Chambers, but it burned in 1916. Omer Gillespie built a new home in 1916, and Jewell and Elsie Mears Turner built a house in 1911, south of New Ross. Gillespie house is now owned by Ella Golliday Harris, and Turner home by Denver and Marcella Feltner.

In September 1891, an event occurred, such as we see on TV today. William Evans came to town in his horse-drawn buggy, and hitched the horse to a hitching post, and walked to the stores. But a man, named John J. Linehans, who had come to New Ross by Midland train, and had said he wanted to go to Danville, Illinois, stole the horse and buggy, but he didn't go toward Danville, (west), but went east, toward Indianapolis. Dr. Bronaugh and William Evans took off in pursuit of him, in Dr. Bronaugh's buggy, but when they reached Lizton, Indiana, they met Mr. Linehan coming back towards New Ross. They tried to stop him so Mr. Evans could get in the buggy, but couldn't get it done, so Mr. Evans shot Mr. Linehan in the head, not killing him though! Later Mr. Linehan told them he had a family living in Indianapolis, and he guessed he'd just gone "crazy" for a little while. (September 1891 issue of Crawfordsville Journal).

I can remember very well, about 1919/20 while in the grocery (either Lasley or Evermans were store owners), one afternoon, of seeing a man pass by the store, with his throat slit !! He was bleeding quite profusely! So even if we had no TVs in those early years, there were many "thriller happenings" live!

The demon "rum" caused a lot of trouble in those days, just as it does now today. No progress made in that respect.

In April 1893, Nathan McLaughlin bought the Heath restaurant. William M. Johnson and E. R. Richmond had a saw mill here.

At the March 17, 1899 school closing program, speaking, dialogues, tableaux, drills and music were the program of the day. These were always enjoyable programs, not stuffy and dry like they have today.

In July 1898, the Journal said that New Ross was without a sawmill, quite unusual.

June 1896, John Powell bought the livery barn from Smith Conner, and whether this is the one that burned in 1915, I do not know. In 1911 Charlie Norman sold his blacksmith shop to Ben Neff. Also in 1911, Homer Gott sold liquor in New Ross. On May 1, 1911, the barn on the Priscilla Brown farm, 2 miles west of New Ross, (where Donald Haffner now lives) burned, destroying all my Grandfather's horses. My Grandfather, James W. Linn lived on the farm. This barn wasn't old, for another barn had burned on same spot, a few years before. I was 4 years old at this time, but I remember it well. My grandfather bought new horses on May 12, 1911, and two were large, dappled gray horses and they became ill. They didn't doctor them as they do now, just give them a shot of medicine; but there was a large tree between barn and house, and they took a long rope, tied it

around horses' necks, threw rope over a tree limb, and pulled their heads up high, then "drenched" them with medicine. I suppose in this manner the horse had to swallow the medicine.

In August, 1910, Vora McLaughlin, New Ross, had been granted a patent on an improved self binder for wheat harvest. He made one at Birch's in Crawfordsville, Indiana, and in May 1911 he had a demonstration at New Ross. This did away with elevator canvas, and this relieved weight from horses necks. Also it could be taken through a 12 1/2 foot gate, which was a big advantage. Demonstration on July 1911 on farm, and it worked fine.

Many New Ross people were buried in the Union Hill Presbyterian cemetery, 2 1/2 miles northwest of New Ross, on highway 136. (My husband's grandfather's family, the Walters, and my great-great Joh grandparents were buried here, but in October, 1967 vandals destroyed many tombstones in this cemetery.) September 5, 1911 the Union Hill cemetery had been left \$500 by John Spohr. Trustees were Mrs. Effie Lane, Mrs. Susan Jarvis, John W. Chambers, Andrew Smiley, Marvin Chambers; Harry D. Shewey, Pres; Bert M. Linn, Sec; Frank Walkup, Treas; and they asked that each one interested pay \$1. (Those underlined are New Ross area, others in Mace area).

In 1911, William Hedge and William Wall built new homes. Karl Kratz, baker, had a delivery truck, and delivered bread to other towns. Everett Threlkeld was lime truck hauler here many years. His wife was Pearl Walker, sister to Albert Walker, who owned the grocery store here several years. They were the children of Zackariah and Nancy Stewart Walker. Albert Walker married Myrtle Miller, had daughter Betty, who married Harold Poland, an electrician and substitute mail carrier in New Ross, and they had two children, Wayne and Jean Poland.

In 1874, January, a sewer was laid entire length of College Street. In February, 1874, the Lytle Brothers finished their new house. Robert Lytle, father, had chair factory, then his sons William and Thomas operated it from 1874 on. Noah Linn, my great-grandfather, built a new home west of New Ross 1875, but this house has been gone several years; land is farmed by grandson and great-grandson, Lawrence and ^{Jede} Linn.

In February, 1896, a lightning rod salesman was around New Ross, "gypping" the people, so times haven't changed too much since then!

November 23, 1894, the Big Four depot burned to the ground . . J. A. Hunt was the agent. The railroad put off a box car to be used as a station until new one could be erected. This was a \$300 loss, caused by a defective flue. A new station was erected, but it has been closed here several years. Lawrence Walters was last agent. Before him it was F. W. Haslam.

Hal Sutton, son of T. W. Sutton, married Maud Williams, daughter of James Williams, at her father's home in New Ross November 25, 1894. Hal was blind, and for years he had a stand (small) on Main Street in Crawfordsville, Indiana across the street from the courthouse. People would go along and say hello to Hal, and he'd answer back, calling them by name. Was very good at knowing voices.

C. O. Routh, at one time a grocer in New Ross, before 1896 but lived in Indianapolis in 1896, when on July 31, 1896, his son Carlton drowned in a vault there. Carlton was buried in Pisgah Cemetery, north of New Ross.

In April, 1901, while digging streets for a sewer, a large log was found, which had been used to keep settlers from a mining disaster. Also a crude sewer was found; this consisted of two logs parallel with hewed timbers across about 4' deep, and floods would flash through this.

The telephone must have started about 1900, for in that year several people installed telephones, Alva Walters, 1900, Henry Miller and John Routh 1901, and others.

Reverend I. N. Grisso was minister at Christian Church 1907 and Reverend Homer Dale was here in late 1910s or early 1920s.

A Rev. Linnfield was here at Methodist Church around 1916/17. In 1916 Isaac Sperry heirs sold their 160 acres, north of New Ross to Archibald Needham.

West of Beckville was the Beckville Baptist Church or Pisgah, and the Pisgah cemetery, and east of Beckville was the Providence Christian Church and cemetery. The new Providence Church was dedicated 1910 . . These churches were 2 1/2 miles north, one 1/2 mile west, other 1/2 mile east.

Another church, very near to New Ross, but in Boone County, Indiana, about two miles east, was Mt. Zion Church. In 1828, Young Hughes, Lewis Dewers, John and Washington Gibson, John Porter, Andrew Hudson, and others met 1/2 mile east of present Mt. Zion Church. In 1831, a log church was built, 1/2 mile south of present church. Peter and Samuel Emmert and Samuel Jessee went to Browns Chapel on land later owned by Timothy Lane. In 1840, at the home of Peter Emmert, a church was organized with Peter and Mary Emmert, Simeon and Mary Emmert, William and Fannie Emmert, William and Susan White, Hank Williamson and wife, John and Frances Whiteman, John and Mary Walker. 1841 church was built on land owned by Simeon and Nancy Canada Emmert. Simeon, born 1804, Tenn., died July 1886, came here in 1832, had nine children. Har- dens Boone County History, page 213, gave other names besides ones above, Nancy and Miller Hubble, Daniel New, John Higgins, Foster New, Lorraine New, Saul Miller, Asbury Williamson and Love Williamson (she may have been wife of Hank or Asbury) . . Also both the 12-15-1916 Journal of Crawfordsville and Boone County history gave William Nicely and wife. William Nicely, born Tenn., 1808, married . . Catharine Christian; Married 2. Jane Farlow; and married 3. Susannah Duncan on 8-16-1863, and he had 9 children. This church operated from reorganization, 1840 until 1860, and by then there was no more church, but in 1869, Rev. Tip Bailey came, and revived them, and by 1870 a new church was built, and on September 1870, it was dedicated by Rev. Levi Swazey, and they called the church, Mt. Zion Church. A cemetery, back of the church was laid out, at time of 1840 church, for first burial was there in 1849, a son of Mr. Harris. My husband's grandfather, Thomas Alfred Scott and his second wife are buried there. She was Maggie Canada Scott.

The postoffice has been in many different places, first at Dorseys, west of present New Ross, or Valley City, as it was then, then John Browning's blacksmith shop. On July 9, 1897, it was on South Main St., then Emory Graves Drug Store December 1893/4, when William McVey was postmaster, then South Main St. again, then at corner of State and Main, where first bank used to be. On April 25, 1965, a very pretty, new brick postoffice was dedicated. It's on north side of State Street, east of Main Street. It contains up-to-date equipment to enable the handling of mail more efficiently by the employees. Virgil Morris Jr. was named the postmaster; Mrs. Dorothy Aldrich had been acting postmaster since the retirement of Essie Snow, in 1963. The list of postmasters were George Dorsey Sr., 1835-1855; M. F. Bowen, 1857; J. P. Hodgen, 1859-1861; John A. Browning, 1863; James Dunbar, 1865-1867; W. J. Inlow, 1869-1873; Frank Gill, 1875; Homer Bowers, 1877-1881; T. T. Marshall, 1883; T. T. Munhall, 1885; James C. Eddingfield, 1885-1888; William McVey, 1888-1892; Emory M. Graves, 1893-1895; J. D. Hurt, 1897-1899; Charles O. Routh, 1901-1905; George O. Brown, 1907-1911; Joseph Corrington Hunt, 1911-1917; Paul W. Eddingfield, 1917-1923, he sold \$3,750 war savings and thrift stamps in 23 days in February 1918; Mollie Canada Brown, 1923-1934; Essie Johnson Snow, 1934-1963; Dorothy M. Aldrich, (acting) 1963-1965; and Virgil Morris Jr. 1965--; The dedication address was given by M.L. Betz, Delivery Service Examiner for Cincinnati region.

Walter Wilson and Fred Alexander had a garage made of cement blocks, west of bank, on State Street, now used by Jack

baker; Jack not only repairs cars but also other machinery.

Mrs. Anna Babb, said to be an early settler in New Ross, and as one source said, was in one of the 7 cabins; perhaps she lived with one of the 7 families. In an edition of the New Ross Herald, 1912, a man who had left New Ross in 1873, and returned 37 years later, told of changes he had found. Only three of the early settlers were living, Mrs. Anna Babb, Billy Cline, and Frank Imel. Also he found cement walks in the town, two railroads, interurban, and 400 people (1910). No one was in business that had been here when he left in 1873. (Anna Cline married Benjamin Babb).

In 1891, Rev. Grimes was Methodist church minister, and Rev. Murray at Christian Church; meat market owned by W.M. Johnson; D. M. Turner, hardware; F. G. Booher, tile factory; two millinery shops, Mildred Wray and G. H. Kennedy; S. Good, merchant; Thomas Hayton and Co., Flouring mill. Also in 1896 Guy Adkins had a prize-winning mare, and Tom Bronaugh had a prize of \$3, for first place with his stallion.

These early grocers would send huckster wagons (or stores on wheels) out, loaded with supplies, and housewives would trade poultry, eggs, butter, etc. for provisions. Wallace Canada had a store and huckster wagon, but he sold his huckster wagon in 1910. I remember Bret Billings coming to our house, and mother would trade with him every Thursday when he came by. These were horse-drawn wagons, all enclosed, and underneath were crates to put the live poultry in. This was the thrill of the week, for usually we got some candy, too. (We had another one come from Mace, Indiana, operated by Mr. Armstrong.

I have never lived more than a ten-mile radius from New Ross, though I was born in Dover, Boone County, Indiana, came west of New Ross in 1909/10, then 5 miles southwest of New Ross, 1913; 6 miles west of New Ross 1919-1930; Crawfordsville 'till 1941, then back to 6 miles west of New Ross, 1941. My mother graduated from the three-year-non-commissioned New Ross High School 1906; My husband attended school at New Ross until 1925, when changed to Mace School; our son and daughter-in-law, Robert L. and Mary A. Williams Walters graduated from New Ross High School, 1947, and now two grandsons Jeffrey and Larry Walters, attend New Ross School, and Jeffrey will graduate 1967 from here, and three grandchildren, Connie, Pamela and Michael attend the new elementary school, west of New Ross.

Chautauquas, Christmas parties, and traveling road shows were held often in 1900's in New Ross. The IOOF hall had many happy events there. It was a long climb up the stairs (on State Street) to get to large IOOF room where plays, parties, etc., were held. The last event I remember attending there was a play given by the 1928 graduating class. . . The members of this class were Gertrude Hubert Beck; Ruth Finch Mitchell; Elsie Jarvis Booher; Emerson Linn; Hubert Massing; Meredith Meneff Thompson; Louise Golliday; Mary Calvert Harris; Mary Clahan Porter; Geraldine Jarvis Plough; Charles Beck; Marion Stoner Long, Harold Johnson; and Imogene Graves Ayres. Ones underlined are from New Ross area, others from Mace area.

Clarence Alvey had an appliance and electrical store on E. Frazier Street in New Ross.

The Citizens Bank in New Ross was organized 1902, and in 1913 its officers were W. E. Evans, pres.; G. W. Swisher, vice-pres.; and Jesse Morrison, cashier. This bank was on southeast corner of State and Main Street. Several years ago this bank ceased to exist, and a new block building was built across the street, and the new bank was called the Farmers State Bank. This was in 1925. Cashier was Milton L. Nees. Cashier now is Karl Dickerson.

Other mail carriers have been Ivan Pickering, and Lloyd McVey. Substitutes have been Chalmer Miller, Jack Baker, and Harold Poland.

Elizabeth Lane, daughter of Dan and Effie Walkup Lane, had

a beautiful pair of matched black ponies, and a very pretty cart to hitch the black beauties to, and I know how I yearned for some like them, and I'm sure other children did, too, in this area.

When the new sidewalks were laid in New Ross, the children had a wonderful time on their roller skates, according to Willa Baber Bowers (one of the children)! She said she was in a group that were having such a good time skating, but when they skated in front of William McVey's house, he became quite disturbed, as he was very proud of the new walks, and didn't want them scratched up with skate marks, so he covered the walks in front of his house with ashes. Willa and her group didn't see the ashes, were just merrily skating along, when they hit the ashes and kerplop, down they all went! All these events add up to the growth of a town.

Benjamin F. Walkup was in the grain business. His brother, Christopher Walkup, in 1841, was in Missouri in Ozark Mountains, and he met Mr. William Oldfield, who lived there. Mr. Oldfield was the first settler in Montgomery County in 1821. Mr. Walkup spent the night with Mr. Oldfield, and listened to stories of Mr. Oldfield about the early settlement around Crawfordsville and surrounding area in Montgomery County.

Samuel Smith, who came to New Ross from Flora, Illinois, was interurban agent at station here.

Another event occurred in New Ross that just escaped being a tragedy by the grace of God. On July 7, 1906, Elston Virgil Walters, age 4, was playing in his parents' yard, Frank and Rose Walters, on Green St., and Fern Woodard, daughter of John and Cora May Woodard, was with him, and a neighbor boy, Guy Hamilton, age 17, son of Robert and Florence Imel Hamilton, shot through the screen door of his home next door, and shot Elston between the eyebrows. Bullet lodged in his skull, but as Guy had shot through the screen, the speed of the bullet had been slowed down. Elston's father was so glad that he wasn't killed, that he didn't press charges against the Hamilton boy. He said that surely a 17-year-old boy would have no reason to kill a little 4-year-old boy. But they never saw this Hamilton boy any more until 1929, in May, when he visited his grandmother, Rebecca Imel, 6 miles west of New Ross, near where Elston's parents had moved in 1925, and he came to call on them, but Elston's name wasn't mentioned. Elston had died in 1916 from typhoid fever. Guy Hamilton had sisters Iva, Tina, and a brother, Theron Hamilton; a brother Richard had died at age 4, 1916.

Dr. Clyde Shockley was a veterinarian in New Ross many years, later a meat inspector at Lafayette, but lived in New Ross. He died in 1962.

Jesse Routh I, had a mill south of New Ross.

In 1874 Peoples' Guide of Montgomery County, Indiana, the following families were listed around New Ross: William and J. S. Hart, 1 mile south; J. Hart, 2 miles southwest; born 1821, Ky.; (William and J. S. may be his sons, as they were born 1855 and 1856, respectively); Allen Brookshire, 2 miles southwest of New Ross; L. D. Kenzie, carpenter, contractor, and builder, 3 miles southwest of New Ross, born Va. 1844; Charles Lewis, farmer, born Ky. 1820, and son David B. Lewis born 1852, one mile southeast; William W. Mills, born 1821, Ky., 2 miles south; L. Rogers, born 1814, Ky., farmer, about 2 miles south; and W. H. Rogers, born 1836, Ky., carpenter, and W. C. Rogers, born, Ind., 1846, also lived 2 miles south; John Sparks, farmer, born Ky. 1851, 2 miles southwest; A. Z. Vanhook, 2 miles south (about), born Ky., 1853; Marcus Frazier, born Iowa, 1856, dry goods merchant; A. E. Armstrong, born Va., 1841, 1 1/2 miles southwest; James Archer, painter, born Tenn., 1849, and father Aaron Archer, carpenter, born Tenn., 1816; James H. Britts, engineer; J. Bowman, 3 miles west, born Va., 1840; William T. Barnes, carpenter, New Ross; William Cline, 1 mile west, born Tenn. 1828; Smith Connor, 1, born Va.,

1808, farmer; John M. Cline, farmer, 1/2 mile east, born Tenn. 1832; Joseph Cooper, plasterer and cistern builder, born Ind., 1844; Alexander Connor, farmer, 2 miles southeast, born Ind., 1842; James Chambers, postoffice and farmer; S. T. Denny, carpenter, born 1847, Ind.; William Eddingfield, teacher, born 1850; W. B. Evans, farmer, 2 1/2 miles north, born Ky. 1825, and son Thomas Evans, born Ind., 1852; Perry Frazier, dry goods clerk, born Ind., 1850; Eli Frazier, merchant, dry goods, born Ind. 1828; Abram Frazier, merchant, born 1831; James Foster, blacksmith, born Va., 1822; S. H. Gray, farmer and carpenter; Robert Green, druggist and lawyer, born Ohio, 1836; Richard Graves, born Ky. 1816, farmer, 1 mile west; Samuel Stillwell Harris II, born Ohio 1834, farmer and teamster; George W. Howard, farmer, 1 1/2 miles west, born Ind. 1848; John Inlow, born 1829, freight agent; Isaac Inlow, born 1836, Ind., grain merchant; W. T. Inlow, born 1833, Ind., merchant; John Jones, saw and planing mill, born Ohio 1829; J. H. Kelley, hardware merchant, born 1830, Ind.; James Lacy, born Va., 1854; W. W. Lockman, hotel keeper, born Ind., 1833; W. R. Lockman; Samuel Lane, painter, born Tenn. 1842; George S. Minnick, harness maker, born Va., 1836; W. T. McGuffin, farmer and feed stable, born Va., 1834; William G. McClure, farmer, 1 mile west; James Nelson, brick manufacturer, 1/2 mile east, born Ind., 1852; S. Mitchell, farmer, 1/2 mile west, born Ky., 1810; Calvin C. McClain, shoemaker, born Ohio 1824; J. N. Morris, 3 miles west, born Ind., 1852; Rev. D. W. Woody, minister and school teacher, born 1850, Ind.; F. M. Parker, painter, born Mich., 1846; W. E. Minnick, born Va., 1842; Z. Z. McCown, carpenter, born Ind. 1847; A. C. May, stave manufacturer, born 1844, Ohio; Jonathon Nents, farmer, born Va., 1840; Henry Nolan, farmer, 2 miles northeast, born Ky. 1842; William B. Miller, farmer, born Ind., 1844; S. W. Peck, farmer, 3 miles west, born Ind. 1837; J. H. Rogers, 2 miles south, born Ind. 1843; William H. Stewart, farmer, 1 1/2 miles northwest, born Ky., 1841; David Sparks, born Va., 1812; George Sparks, born Ky., 1811; William Sparks, farmer, born Ky., 1846; A. G. Stewart, farmer, born Ky., 1809; A. B. Sparks, farmer, 2 1/2 northeast, born Ky., 1841; Samuel Sparks, farmer, 1 mile west, born Ky. 1829; M. Sharp, farmer, 1 mile west, born Ky., 1809; James Sterman, carpenter, born Va., 1830; John Stewart, carpenter, born Ind., 1843; D. C. Shaver, farmer, 1 1/4 mile west, born Ohio 1828; Frederick Spandin, stave manufacturer; L. M. Thomas, shoemaker; John Payton Vancleave, 2 1/2 miles southwest, born Ky., 1820; William H. Vancleave, grocery, born Ind. 1844; A. B. Wainwright, farmer, 3 miles west, born Pa. 1814; I. T. Wren, carpenter, born Ky., 1818; F. M. Wilson, 1 1/2 miles west, born Ind., 1841; B. F. Witt, brick manufacturer, born Ind., 1847; Martin V. Whitely, farmer, about 2 miles northwest, born Ind., 1840; John Whitely, farmer, 3/4 mile east, born Ind., 1844; James H. Walkup, 1 mile west, born Va., 1828; John Wilson, farmer and teamster, born Ind., 1835; and Calvin Walker, carpenter, born Ky., 1818. These are a few of the people who came here between 1830s and 1870s. These early settlers were Methodists, Christians, Baptists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, United Brethren and German Baptists or Dunkers, and of such most communities are formed.

Arvel Brown, son of Willis and Nancy Ellis Brown, had a hardware store in New Ross at one time.

Back to schools, some of which I had written about earlier. It was in 1900 that high school was added to New Ross, and at first, only 2 years of high school were given, but in 1902/3, a three-year-course was begun, and my mother, Dora E. Linn Randel, Maude Tipton Feather, and Treacy Routh Meade, graduated in 1906 from this three-year-non-commissioned school. The first graduates of the two-year course were Bessie Golliday Adkins, Stella Bowers, Burton Dorsey Bratton and Carl Smith. There were no graduates from 1906 to 1911, although

Professor Cecil Kibbey taught high school 1907-1908. In 1901-2-3, Claud Brown was superintendent; 1904, Henry H. Harrel; 1905/6 Joseph L. Davis, my mother's favorite teacher; 1911/12/13/14/15 Mary E. Walkup, Supt.; Ernest O. Kirtpatrick, superintendent a few years; then Henry Lane, Mr. Bramblitt, Gale Grimes, Vernon Purdue, Mr. Dimmit, Mr. Thompson, and Ron Howard, present principal. In first two years there had both superintendent and principal. In 1911, J. W. Warren was principal, then Helen Banks, Nora Galbreath, and Bert Ashby were principals.

One of the New Ross graduates, Howard Williams, who graduated in 1945, son of Earl M. and Nellie Hadley Williams, was a star basketball player. He graduated from Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, and was an outstanding basketball player in college too. He was later a member of the Peoria Caterpillar AAU Quintet, Illinois, who went to the Olympics at Finland 1952 for the United States. Also in 1952 Howard received a "Oscar" as the nation's outstanding athlete. Six judges, including sports writers, coaches, and Casey Stengel (of New Yankee then) made the selection. Howard said the award to him wasn't strictly an individual award, for without the team's cooperation he would never have been able to make such high scores. (In February 1953, Quaker Oats in Chicago held a contest to write 10 words about your favorite athlete and I sent in name of Howard Williams and said "he is a paragon of versatility on the basketball rebounds," for which I received a genuine leather football as a prize).

A "big day" was held in New Ross on September 17, 1949, on Harold Thompson's lot, east on State Street. The day was called "Jimmy Creed Day" in honor of New Ross number one citizen (?) star pacer. The number one attraction wasn't bothered by the applauding admirers, but just munched all day on his rich feed! A band played "Back Home Again In Indiana" and "Jimmy" stepped from his truck, in which he'd been brought to the ball grounds from his owners' farm, Silas C. and Dell Byer Thompson, 1 1/2 miles east of New Ross. Jimmy Creed won \$103,169.82 in five years. He won \$25,000 National Pacing Derby at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y. He held track records all over the country and he won rich purses at Saratoga, N. Y., Lexington, Ky.; Maywood Park, Chicago, and California tracks. He was to leave the next day after this "big day" for Northville Downs, Michigan, then on to California for \$450,000 Golden West Pacing Derby. (Taken from an Indianapolis Star clipping September, 1849, by George Dyslin given me by Paul Eddingfield). Jimmy Creed was retired from racing several years later, and was used only for breeding purposes, so he may have offspring that will equal or better his racing records.

In November 1965, Custom Farm Services, a division of Tenn. Corp., a subsidiary of Cities Service Oil Co., opened a fertilizer plant 1/4 mile west of New Ross, along Big Four Railroad, and north of Highway 136, on what was formerly the Basil Booher land, with Charles Pirtle as manager. In the latter part of 1966 or early 1967, they began a complete farm service center, a million dollar project. The air-conditioned "Farmor" farm store will carry a \$19,000 inventory of items for farm and home. The 70 to 80-tons-per-day feed mill will have a storage capacity for 12,000 bushels, and will provide custom grinding and mixing, with farm delivery. The 40'x50' air conditioned community center building will have a seating capacity of 100 persons, a kitchen and a projection room. It will be available for the use of all local organization services in the counties of Montgomery, Boone, Hendricks and Putnam. The Custom Farm Service Center Complex will be managed by Max Swaim, a qualified, well trained, 1956 Purdue Grad, in animal drug and feed sales, industrial engineering and in merchandising.

From Crawfordsville Journal, 1960s: "The powerhouse for Terre Haute, Indianapolis, and eastern traction line, the inter-

ban, was on an acre of land, east of New Ross 1/4 mile, on north side of railroad. At one time, it was a show place, as the attendants in charge kept a nice lawn and flower garden." The last attendant was Frank McMullen. After interurban ceased to operate, Jesse Walters, son of Alva and Nettie Baker Walters, bought the building and his stepson, Jesse Baker had an auto repair shop in the building. In 1953 Jesse Walters' granddaughter, Jesse Lou Walters Stewart, daughter of Lawrence and Louise Maddack Walters, and her husband, Allen Stewart bought land and the building. They tore down the power house, but used the cement floors for a three-car garage, and have built a new modern home on the land.

Franklin A. Walters had an ice-house in alley between South Main and South Green Street, back of his house on South Main. New Ross has the fire department stationed in old interurban station, on West State Street. This is Walnut Township fire department. It is across the street from Methodist Church. Arthur Wheeler, town clerk, has his office in this building. Dorman Harris is president of the town board. The telephone office is in northeast part of New Ross; head operator lives there. Roy Day has a sawmill and manufacturing company 1/2 mile west of New Ross, near the Custom Farm Service, and Hybrid Hog Farm place, (on former Lane homestead).

The Christian Church parsonage on North Main street was built by the Ernest Linn family.

The people of a community are an integral part of any place, and through county histories, obituaries, articles in newspapers, and oral information the following people are some of the inhabitants and their families who were and are in this locality and had a hand in making this area grow. Many people living here today are descendants of some of these early settlers as Arnold, Baber, Baker, Barnish, Booher, Bratton, Bronaugh, Brown, Burk, Canada, Chambers, Clark, Denoon, Ebaugh, Emmert, Evans, Feather, Feltner, Fisher, Frazier, Golliday, Graves, Gray, Hafris, Huffman, Jarvis, Linn, Miller, Moore, Morrison, Myers, Needham, Proffitt, Rhoades, Rogers, Routh, Shewey, Stewart, Stipe, Turner, Walters, Stanley, Wright, Beck, Bradley, Elliot, Thompson, Williams, and others.

Since 1920 here are some names that have been here but may not be here now: Aldrich, Alvey, Barnett, Bengel, Brandenburg, Bindle, Broersman, Brookshire, Burch, Bruce, Burton, Byroads, Cabbage, Calvert, Clack, Claycomb, Cloud, Conrad, Conley, Craig, Davidson, Davis, Day, Dimmitt, Dossett, Ford, Frederick, Freeland, French, Ferguson, Given, Goodall, Guernsey, Haefner, Harmon, Hendricks, Harrison, Hicks, Holtegel, Hooley, Hubert, Hurt, Isenberg, Jeffries, Johnson, Kendricks, Kernodle, Kinnett, Kinkead, Loveless, Luster, Massing, Mercer, Morgan, McAnulty, McAtee, McClaine, Neff, Nichols, Norris, Oaks, Pace, Partner, Perry, Phelps, Pickering, Plunkett, Poer, Powers, Pratt, Purdue, Randolph, Redmond, Rose, Sellers, Shelley, Shelton, Shoaf, Shockley, Shultz, Siddon, Small, Smith, Snook, Terrett, Steerwalt, Stonebraker, Swink, Teague, Threlkeld, Thompson, Vice, Waltz, Westfall, Wheeler, Williams, Winters, Woodlock, Woodrum, Youngs, Zimmerman, Turner, etc.

Theodore Hankins born March 8, 1858 Hamilton Co., Ohio, son of John and Orpha Hancock Hankins, worked as a barber for 5 years, and 12 years of that time he worked as an embalmer, and also farmed 7 years of that time. He came to New Ross 1888, barbered till 1890, then he started in undertaking business, which he continued until his death. He was better known as Dora Hankins. He was a very good undertaker, (or funeral director as they are called today). How well I remember his horse-drawn hearse at the funeral of my great, great uncle, William John, June 1916. . . When my grandfather, James W. Linn died in 1922, he had a motor hearse then. He and his first wife Rose Morrison Hankins had three children, Harold, Hazel, and Everett. . . Both Harold and Everett have passed away, but Hazel lives in Crawfordsville, Indiana. After the death of his

first wife, Mr. Hankins married Ida Dorsey, daughter of George II and wife Docia Jessee Dorsey. (George Dorsey had also been an undertaker). When Mr. Hankins was undertaker, he would come to the house when there was a death, embalm the body, then he would bring the casket, or coffin as it was called then, place the body in it and the person was ready for viewing. No set time, and the family could be with their dear ones until the funeral. At night there was a group of friends who would bring in food, and sit up all night, watching that nothing happened to the corpse, and giving moral and sympathetic support to the grieving family. Funerals were often held in the home, but sometimes in the church. Nowadays the bodies are whisked away to funeral directors establishment, and it takes him about 24 hours to get the body ready for viewing, and the family has to pay for all viewing times. Perhaps it's called progress, but it is a cold, modern method, all of which I don't approve.

Ulysses Harris and his sons, Don, Earl (Dode), and Bill were carpenters, and there are many houses and barns in the area that are their handiwork. Bill Harris later worked 26 years in the New Ross Lumber Company.

New Ross area residents were represented in Civil War, Spanish American War, WW I, WW II, Korean War and now the Vietnam war. The American Legion has the Robert Turner Post in New Ross. Also there's a Conservation Club about 2 miles southwest of New Ross on Baker land. A Community Club was formed a few years ago, and every year they have a fish fry, as does the American Legion. Entertainment, games, good food, bring people from miles away, and big crowds are always in attendance. Men and women both work very hard to make these suppers a success.

One New Ross man, Issac Routh, who served in Civil War, died December 30, 1913, and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. in grave 18340, section 17. He was the son of Dr. Edward and Asenath Wright Routh. Others who served and buried near New Ross are Thomas Lane, Providence Cemetery; George A. Spry, Spry Cemetery; William Bratton, Franklin W. Davis, James B. Evans, William Evans, Robert T. Harris, Thomas Harris, William Walters, Bryant Walkup and John Walkup, all from New Ross, buried in Union Hill Presbyterian Cemetery; John Bruch, Thomas McIntire, John McLaughlin, George W., John J. Thomas N. and John Powell, buried at Pisgah Cemetery; George T. Dorsey, Thomas J. Jessee, James J. Jessee and George W. Tipton, Jessee Cemetery; William J. Cline, Aaron Crawford, Vernie Crouch, Phillip Feathers, Isaac Golliday, John Griffith Graham, William B. Gott, James Harris, S. A. Hodson, Ezekial Inlow, Franklin G. Inel, Harley Jones, William H. McVey, James Peterson, Isaac F. Sperry, William Tipton, Joseph H. Witmer and John (Poke) McCreary Civil war soldiers buried in New Ross cemetery; also in New Ross Cemetery Dennis A. Clark and Doria B. Jarvis, Spanish American war, and Uncle Jeremiah Ledbetter Hinkle, Mexican war.

Soldiers buried in New Ross cemetery who served in WW I and WW II and Korean war are James C. Ashby, Claud D. Bronaugh, Carl B. Canada, Fred Canada, Earl Cline, Richard Wayne Cash, Isaac Craig, Wilmer Graves, Walter Gray, Earl Kenneth (Dodo) Harris, William Harris, Wallace T. Johnson, Charles Voris Jones, John Kraft, Herman Morrison, Kenneth J. Teague, Carl D. Walters, Robert Louis Waltz, Harry Edgar Whitely (both army and navy), Earl Milton Williams and Robert Turner. At Pisgah cemetery, Cleo Williams and Charles Eugene Routh. There were some from New Ross buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Crawfordsville, Silas C. Thompson, WW I; William K. Harris and James A. Mount, Civil war, and there may be others. Some are buried in other states and overseas.

The following names which are underlined are ones who served as trustees of Walnut Township (so named by Jesse Goben), since 1831 from New Ross area: Thomas J. Wilson, An-

drew Loop, Smith Cowan (or is it Conner?) John Foster, Jesse R. Johnston, Isaac N. Miller, George W. Powell, William Walkup, James G. Johnson, Curtis Edwards, Elijah C. Mount, William Ward, Dr. R. F. King, Oscar M. Eddingfield, Charles Minnick, George O. Brown, Orph Bratton, John W. Miller, C. L. Lauthers, Joseph Andrew Linn, Ed Mount, Harry D. Shewey, Ed Mount, Lawrence Foster, Joseph Grimes, Chalmer Miller, William Shewey (lived in New Ross when trustee), Chalmer Miller, Ralph Miller, Robert L. Walters, and Meredith Keffer.

The Thomas E. Harris home, north of New Ross was 16'x18'x7' and the Justice of Peace held court in this house. In 1836, Benjamin F. Ristine from Crawfordsville, made one of his first speeches, (if not his first) in defense of a Mr. Kellison, who had assaulted George Tipton with a knife. Mr. Harris was on Plaintiff's side. Both men had made very emphatic and argumentative oratorical efforts in behalf of their clients, then it was learned the assault happened in Boone County, so prisoner was released and trial adjourned. In 1842, Mr. Harris built a larger house, and in 1858, erected a still larger house. The February 18, 1881 issue of Crawfordsville paper contained these excerpts about Thomas E. Harris. "He was born in Buckingham Co. Va., 1808 to James and Ellen Staples Harris, a planter and slave holder. (Thomas E. died 1885). He married 1. Rebecca Powers 1825/6 Va., He taught school in Virginia, but as he didn't own anything, he couldn't vote, so in 1832 he bought a home, and was able to vote for Andrew Jackson. With two small ponies, a wagon, and \$57 they started west. They stopped in Ohio for two years, and he taught school there 15 months. They came to Indiana, 1/2 miles north of New Ross in 1836. He had a weakly wife and 6 small children. He taught school for three months for \$50. In 1881 he owned 381 acres land, gave two sons a farm each, and was worth quite a bit of money. He was in State Legislature, and was County Commissioner, with Samuel Gilliland when Yountsville Bridge was built!" (He was buried in Pisgah Cemetery. Thomas and Rebecca had nine children, but only 4 were living in 1881). "Rebecca died 1853; he married 2. Sallie Winter Manker 1856; married three, Mrs. Rhoda George, she died 1862; married 4. Nancy (Polly) Johnson, daughter of Clement and Nancy J. Johnson. " His four surviving children from first marriage were John F., James S., Mary S. and Martha E. Harris. The five children who died before 1881 were Nancy B., who was born in Virginia, as were the four surviving), Rebecca, born Ohio, Emeline born Ohio, and Susan and Lucinda both born in Indiana. Children of his fourth marriage were Virginia and Robert E. Harris.

In 1878, Elizabeth Jane Miller was born in New Ross to Timothy and Samantha Fillmore Killion Miller, who had come to the New Ross area around 1873. Timothy was son of Henry and Ann Delilah Winter Miller. Ann Delilah was a sister of the Mary Winter, who had first land entry here in 1822. Elizabeth's parents were teachers, and her father was also a brick manufacturer. Timothy's other children, all born in New Ross, were Otto, Ralph, Hugh, besides Elizabeth. Elizabeth Jane married Oren S. Haek. Elizabeth and her parents left New Ross 1883. Elizabeth was a novelist. She died in Indianapolis August 18, 1961. Mr. and Mrs. Hack had 5 children, John Oren, Eleanor Miller Hack, Director of Admissions at Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, Stephen Elliot, Elizabeth Virginia, and Joseph Tinsley Hack. Elizabeth Jane Miller Hack wrote "The Yoke;" "A Romanee of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children from the Bondage of Egypt;" "Saul of Tarsus;" "The City of Delight;" "Daybreak;" "A Story of Age of Discovery;" and "A Love Drama of the Siege and Fall of Jerusalem.." She was listed in Who's Who in America several years. Mrs. Hack had many Miller and Winter relatives in the New Ross area. One of these is Mrs. Joed Linn, formerly Nancy Gray, through her grandmother Mattie Bright Gray Davis. Timothy Miller, Elizabeth's father, was born March 19, 1849. He lived

and taught school in Corydon, Indiana before he came to New Ross, as did his wife Samantha Fillmore Killion Miller. She was reared by her grandparents, Alexander and Elsie Trantum West, so Samantha dropped the Fillmore from her name and used West instead. For years she was a capital correspondent for a number of Indiana county seat newspapers, and she was the editor of a trade journal for furniture, signing her name as S. West Miller, and few knew that she was a woman. Timothy's grandfather, John Winter, owned much land in this vicinity, and when he died, Timothy heired his mother's share, and Timothy administrator of his father, Henry Miller's estate, turned this all over to his brothers and sisters, and kept the Winter share near New Ross for his own. He built a little white house, with pink trimmings, on this land, and it was here that all five children were born. So New Ross is not without its famous people! Timothy's father, Henry Miller Jr., son of Henry I and Catherine Agnes Miller, married Ann Delilah Winter, daughter of John and Elizabeth Pfrimmer Winter, and they had 10 children: Fabius, 1847-1865, Civil War; Timothy 1848-1913; Isabelle Agnes, b. 11-7-1849 m. Jacob Garman; Henry Clinton M. Rachel Brent; Elizabeth Jane, never married, 1850-1928; Nancy Adeline, born 1854 m. William Wilbert Thomas; Peter Fillmore Miller 1856-1928, never married; John Freemont Miller 1858-1913 m. Mary Jane Jones; Emma Margaret Miller 1860-1885, never married; Anna D. Miller, born 4-12-1863 died 2-23-1947, married David Reed; Elizabeth Jane Miller, who never married, lived with her brother, Peter Fillmore Miller, and she taught school here many years. Their sister Emma also lived with them. Elizabeth died age 78, buried in New Ross cemetery. John Winter, who had so much land for his children was born 1779-died 8-19-1870, (son of Christopher Winter and wife Elizabeth Pfrimmer, born 6-3-1789 - died 1-17-1865 (daughter of John G. George and Elizabeth Senn Pfrimmer, came to Montgomery County from Corydon, Indiana. John and Elizabeth had 17 children, most of whom lived around New Ross. John and Elizabeth Winter were buried in Ladoga Cemetery. Their children were Christian, 1807-1810; Jesse, 1809-1878; Benjamin, born 1824, married Magdaline Stoner (she died 1900, age 80, and in 1850 census for Walnut township, their children were David, Lydia and Rebecca, and they lived near New Ross, and his mother and father, John and Elizabeth Winter lived with them, also a sister, Elizabeth, who married a Samuel Redenbaugh later and went to Kansas); Jonas, born 1811; John Winter Jr., 1817 m. Catherine Stoner; Elizabeth Ann born 1835 (m. Samuel Redenbaugh); Ann Delilah married Henry Miller; Mary married William Brent; Rachel married Michael Bruch, N of New Ross; Lydia Ann married a Stephenson first, then married Jacob Stoner III; Sophia Ann Manbeck; Lucy Ann married George Cook; Rosanna; Susanne Christine married John Bright; Julia Ann Winter married Jacob Rows; Elizabeth Ann 1819-1833; John L. born 1806, died young. (Taken from Elizabeth Jane Miller Hack's "The Jacob Miller Family" and from Vera Stoner's "The Stoner Family").

In early 1922, an 80-year-old lady, Mrs. Sarah Ann Morris Skaggs (daughter of John Morris, born Hamilton Co. Ohio 1822, and wife Ann Holly Morris, born Bourbon Co., Ky., who came to 2 miles north of New Ross in an early day) told of the early days in the New Ross area, and her life would be similar to others in the area. . . Mrs. Skaggs said she walked three miles to school. She was born April 4, 1842, near New Ross. She and her brother, William Harvey Morris, helped clear land, and she spun yarn to supply their needs. . . Her parents had a cane mill. They had apple butter boilings which furnished a lot of fun. Pulling flax was another pasttime. They raked wheat after the cradle. They took grain to Lafayette, the trip taking 3 days. They would go as far as Wea, (I presume this was south of Romney, Indiana, as Wea creek runs south of there) make camp there, next day go on to Lafayette, sell grain, buy salt, shoe

leather, and Orleans sugar, then return to Wea, camp again overnight, and home the next day. She and her father worked at cane mill from morning till 9:00 P.M., then slept till 3 A.M. get up, take wheat to Thorntown, northeast of New Ross, in Boone County, about 15 miles, did trading, and returned home by noon, and her mother and brother would be working in the cane mill. She said they would do wood chopping and wool picking; would work hard all day, then dance all night! (I don't believe this was an every day occurrence.) They lived neighbors to Joseph Spohr, and Thomas Evans Families. In 1864, while milking cows, Mrs. Skaggs froze her hands. In 1865 she taught school at the Watkins school. Had 40 pupils. She joined Providence Church September 5, 1878, northeast of New Ross, east of Beckville. From 1902 until 1922 when she wrote the article for the paper, she was telephone operator at Mace, Indiana. In 1922 she said the only ones living who had been born and spent their lives in New Ross were Allen Stewart and Rhoda Phelps, of her generation. (If more people had written articles about their families, and the events and happenings of the day, what a wonderful history we could have.) Sarah Ann Morris married William L. Skaggs October 1876, no children; her brother married Mary Jeanette Martin, had 12 children, but they all lived nearer to Mace, Indiana.

Other Civil War soldiers not mentioned on an earlier page were William B. Chambers, Phillip Feathers, William M. Kelly, James H. Kelly, Thomas Patterson, Isaac Inlow, Benjamin Babb, Peter Harris, John W. Dorsey, William B. Gott, William H. Graves, George H. Duke, Pit M. Conner, George Archer, John C. Adkins, Thomas Hunt, George Canada, George Brown, Jasper C. Booher, James Patterson, William Vancleave, Franklin G. Imel, and Capt. Thomas Munhall.

In 1871, James H. Kelly, born 6-21-1838, (son of William and Nancy Brown Kelly, from Perry county Ky.), came to Ladoga with parents who were married in 1830, married Susan E. Inlow on October 16, 1866, and came to New Ross. Their children were Oscar E., William J., Mollie S., Addie M., and Susan Kelly. Susan Inlow Kelly died February 25, 1869. (These dates could not be right unless the children were twins!) James H. Kelly married 2. on August 10, 1879, Mary J. Morris Bruce, daughter of Peter and Esther Morris. (In another item of data I have, it says that Nancy Brown Kelly married 2. James Evans. The Susan Inlow, above and her brother William J. Inlow, mentioned earlier, were children of Abraham and Susan Sparks Inlow. Other children of Abraham Inlow were John Inlow, wife Rebecca, who were parents of Susie Inlow who married Wilse Jessee; a sister Louise Alice Inlow married James Routh, born 7-22-1854--6-23-1939, son of Jesse H. and Elizabeth Randel Routh. James and Louise had Horace and Treacy Routh (Meade); another brother was Isaac Inlow; Elliot Inlow, another son married 1. Elizabeth Copner, married 2. Hattie Fishback, and he and Hattie were the parents of Iva Inlow, who is at the Ben Hur Nursing Home in Crawfordsville, Indiana, quite elderly; and a sister Mary married William McVey. . (From Treacy Routh Meade).

Abraham Inlow married Catherine Routh, (I presume he's a son of Abraham above too, but Treacy Meade didn't give me his name). They had two children, Ida Inlow, born 8-3-1862, married Thomas Evans in 1881, and their children were Harry (Pete); Charles; and Elizabeth Evans Hymer; and James I. Inlow, who married Carrie Riffle, born 1872 W. Virginia on 9-8-1889, and they had a son Jesse C. . Inlow, who died 1966, wife was Josephine Gilbert Inlow. Catherine Routh Inlow was daughter of Andrew Jackson and Sarah Agee Routh, and was born on 1-9-1843 New Ross. She married 2. John Spohr on 7-27-1876. . Other children of Andrew and Sarah Routh were Martha J; Asenath, both died; James S., killed in Civil war; and Jesse H. Routh II who married Joan Randel. Carrie Riffle was daughter of William and Alice Riffle. (From Jesse C. Inlow). Abraham Inlow died

October 1873.

William J. and Emmarine Sparks Inlow had one son, Eddie, born 1866, New Ross, who married Hattie Adkins, and they had two children.

James K. Everson born 8-26-1847, Union Township, to George W. and Rachel Hankins Everson, married Hannah Everson, daughter of Stephen M. and Sarah Horton Everson on 11-20-1868. James Everson owned and operated a saw mill in New Ross. He employed 6 men in his mill and 6 to 12 men with teams to haul logs, or as choppers. Their daughter married Dr. C. T. Bronaugh in 1889. Sadie Everson Bronaugh was born 12-6-1870, and she died 1890. In 1880, James Everson built one of the nicest homes in New Ross, where first cabin had stood.

Robert N. Bronaugh, died August 15, 1894, age 75, in New Ross, son of Thomas and ? (Tinsley) Bronaugh. His wife was Mary Taylor. Robert and Mary were both born in Hendricks County, Indiana, moved to Garrard Co., Ky., then to Lizton in 1863, where they are buried. Their children were Elizabeth, Nancy, James Thomas, who had a drug store, a saloon, and a bicycle factory in New Ross; he married Minnie Dorsey, had a son Keifer; Mary V; John W.; George, father of Claud Bronaugh; and Dr. Charles Tinsley Bronaugh, born 3-19-1854, Garrard County, Ky.

William A. Brown came 1 1/2 miles southeast of New Ross in 1828 and his father died one month later. William bought the homestead from his brothers. The Indians camped along the creek, on this land. William, born in Virginia, married Elizabeth Gose, also born in Virginia, daughter of Stephen Gose. She died April 30, 1900 age 75-9-14 days. William had died before her. They had four sons, Earl; George; Tilghman A. Brown, born 7-19-1850, married Thalia Walters, born 1856, Iowa City, Iowa, daughter of William and Julia Fritter Walters. Tilghman and Thalia were teachers. He was principal of the school built in 1871. They later went to Boulder City, Montana, then later he was a guard at Michigan City, Indiana State Prison. they are buried in New Ross Cemetery; and John W. Brown married Maud Musser. They had a son, Walter, farmer, bank director, and at one time county commissioner. . He married Clair McGuire, daughter of Stewart and Mabel Bratton McGuire, but she was raised by her Grandfather, Harvey Bratton. Walter and Clair have two daughters, Mary Catherine married Samuel Mahorney, and their three children are Jeanne Clair, Daniel Joseph Bennett, and Patrick Amond Mahorney; and Marilyn Jean Brown, married Dr. Norman Rogers, and they have two children, Geoffrey Alan and Karen Lynn Rogers; and one daughter, Mrs. Ben Brown.

One of the early families here is still represented by descendants living in the area. Capt. Robert Bratton of Augusta County, Virginia and wife, Ann McFarland Dunlap Bratton, (she was widow of Alexander Dunlap when she married Capt. Bratton), had several children, one of whom was Capt. James Bratton, who married Rebecca Hogshead (or Hogsett) and they had seven children. . Two sons, one daughter and a son-in-law came to New Ross area. One son was William Bratton, born 1782, Va., and wife Mary G. . Berry Bratton born Va. 1789, to Indiana 1832, in a one horse wagon, north of New Ross; his brother John Bratton and wife Polly Gambrel Bratton, nee Berry; his sister Margaret and husband Nathan Crawford, and a son-in-law John Porter, (with his seven children; he had married Nancy Agnes Bratton, but she died 1824 in Va., was born there 1787), had come with them and he settled 3 miles west of New Ross, after a year or so at Yountsville, Ind., and it's on his land that Union Hill Presbyterian church and cemetery were located. William and Mary G. Bratton had son James born 1813 in Virginia, who married Phoebe Allen, born Ky., and most of their family remained around New Ross. Their daughter, Margaret, born 1838, married William Walkup; their son William Jr. married

Nancy Evans; their daughter Mary, born 1840, married John Chambers, later they went to Kansas; their daughter Frances married William Lewis; son Benjamin, born 1846, married Mariah Stoner; son George A. married Dell Rider; daughter Rachel, born 1844, married Columbus Caldwell; son Robert Bratton married Hannah Davis, daughter of James and Mary Hunt Davis, (they had another daughter, Martha Davis Walkup, and sons Joe, the teacher, Matt, James, and John Davis). Robert and Hannah Bratton had two sons, Frank, who married Ruth Morrison, and their children were Zola Smiley, and Sherman Bratton (d); and Walter Bratton, who married 1. Burton Dorsey, she died, as did an infant; he married 2. Grace Webster, and their children were Robert and Ruth Elizabeth Glim, and she has two children, Pamela and Bernard Glim; Newton, another son; a daughter Elvina Pine Bratton married Henry Crain, and they had one son, Ernest Crain, who married Ethel Randel, whose father George Randel, son of William and Susan Hinkle Randel had attended school at Greenwood, west of New Ross. (William and Susan my great-grandparents.) Ernest and Ethel Crain had 4 children, Rosebud Kashner, Lowell (d), Noble (d), and Morris Crain, who owns Morris-Brant Restaurant etc., in Lafayette. No doubt many residents of the New Ross area have patronized his restaurant. I know that Walter Bratton and my family have; another son Charles Bratton married Etta Bailey and they had 5 children, Warren married Mayme Funkhouser, 2 children; Carl Bratton; Marie Bratton married Earl Roberts, had one son, Kenyon, raised her sister's daughter, Elaine Robbins as their own; Arthur; and Bernice Robbins, one of my mother's best friends; and two other children died. Many other Brattons were around the Mace area.

John Bratton and wife Polly Berry Bratton had a daughter Margaret Ann, born 1825, married James Mills Martin, son of Evi and Ann Mills Martin. Margaret and James had 4 children, Mary Ann married John Webster Linn; Charles Franklin Martin married Mary E. Bruce; Elizabeth Adeline Martin married George Mears and they had three children, Dora, died young, Lawrence, died young, and Elsie Mears married Jewel Turner, lived south of New Ross, no children. (George Mears married 2. Joan Randel Routh, daughter of Joseph and Mary Fisher Randel, and widow of Jesse H. Routh II, son of Andrew Jackson and Sarah Agee Routh; and Newton Martin (middle name Mills) married Eva Craig, no children. (This Bratton data taken from Arthur Porter's history of Union Hill Presbyterian Church, but in some families he made mistakes, so this data may not be quite correct.)

William Walters, born 1827, Fairfield County, Ohio, son of Jacob and Catherine Lamb Walters, married Julia Fritter, daughter of Enoch and Catherine Fritter, on August, 1856, Fairfield County, Lancaster, Ohio. They were in Iowa City, Iowa, when their first child was born 1857, Thalia, who married Tilghman Brown, had 2 children, died infancy; William and Julia moved back to Ohio, Fairfield County before middle of 1860, where their other children were born, Illinois (Illa) Catherine married Till Rice, 2 children; Franklin Albert Walters, born 7-8-28, 66, died 3-31-1839, married Rose Jane Scott, daughter of Alfred Thomas and first wife, Martha Hannah Elrod Scott, and granddaughter of Nathaniel Edward and Evaline James Scott, who lived in New Ross and also west of New Ross several years . . . Frank and Rose's children were Carl, died 1941, Opal, married 1. William Owen Smith, he died 1951, she married 2. Carl Shoaf, he died 1957, Thalia, born 1896, died at age two, Elston Virgil, born 1902, died 10-1-1916, age 14, and Harold Buford Walters, husband of writer, Crystal Pauline Randel Walters, and we have one son, Robert Lee Walters, born 5-11-1929 married to Mary A. Williams, daughter of Earl M. and Nellie C. Hadley Williams, who lived north of New Ross since 1920. They have 5 children, Jeffrey Lee, Larry Dean, Constance Kay, Pamela Sue and Michael Robert Walters. Harold Walters has

been a registered professional health sanitarian since 1950, but was a farmer, dairyman, superintendent of Ben Hur Home for elderly for 7 years, but worked there 11 years. Robert L. Walters has been a farmer, dairyman, active in church and political events, trustee of Walnut Township, on advisory board at time Ralph Miller was trustee, was listed in 1965 edition of Jaycees' Outstanding Young Men in America. Harold Walters received the first award given in 1962 as the Outstanding Health Sanitarian of Indiana. (Incidentally, the writer was listed in Indiana Lives, published 1967.) William Walters left Ohio in 1867, after he had been in Civil War, and had been wounded. They went to Colburn, Indiana, then Jamestown, Indiana, then to New Ross around 1868. He followed his trade of blacksmith, which he also did in the army. They left here and went to Montana where their daughter Thalia Brown lived, but they returned to New Ross, where he died January, 1899, and she died 1910; another son was Alva Walters, b. . 1860, died 1932, married Nettie Baker, daughter of Alva Baker, and their children were Jesse Walters, 1886-1953, married 1. Jesse Gott, and and they had one son Lawrence Homer Walters, a Big Four station agent at several places along the line, including New Ross, who married Louise Paddack, daughter of Eric and Lilly Johnson Paddack, and they had a daughter, Jesse Lou Walters married Allen Stewart, and they live where old power house used to be located on E. State Street. They have 3 children, Marta Jo, Larry and Stephen Allen Stewart, born 1967, and James Walters, adopted, married Mabel Sparks, and they have children; Jesse Gott Walters died and Jesse married 2. Lillian Tofford Baker Walters; Julia Elizabeth Walters married Martin Kinkead. (She was born 1893). Martin was son of Stephen and Nancy Zimmerman Kinkead. Their children were Robert Kinkead, married Mildred Neff, a New Ross girl, but they do not live here now, but live in Crawfordsville. They had 9 children, Kay, Ann, William Lee, Keith Robert Martin, Ralph, Richard, Michael, and Linda; Martha Belle Kinkead Redman has three children, twins, Larry and Jerry Kinkead, both in armed forces now, and are stationed overseas. Larry married Diana Kay Nance, and she lives in New Ross, and Dennis Redman; Marionette Kinkead Kincaid; Mona Jean; Julia Ann Wise; and Stephen Kinkead, works on county highway; Jennie Walters married N. A. Rogers, who owned a hardware in New Ross at one time, later farmed, their children are Francis, Vernon, and daughter Winifred Rogers Padgett; Lola Walters married Raleigh (Shiner) Myers, and they live ~~Shiner~~ ^{Shiner} Indiana; their children are Lois Ann, Betty Rose, Robert Dale, and William Myers; Mayme Walters (d), married 1. Fred Jesse; married 2. Morris Hesse; The fifth child of William and Julia Walters was Charles Walters, he died 1904, married Eva Shepherd, lived in New Ross, had daughter Eva, called "Baby," born 4-4-1897 died 2-27-1910. Sixth child was Jennie Walters, born 1867, Ohio, died 1885 and seventh child, Pochohantas Walters, born 1869, New Ross, died age 17. All buried Union Hill Cemetery, west of New Ross. Franklin Walters only had one good eye, and it wasn't too good, but his wife, Rose read all the newspapers to him, and he was a keen mathematician, figuring in his head very speedily. He confessed he was a pessimist; he always said bright side would take care of itself, but one needed to worry about the dark side. When they married October 7, 1888, they moved to Stewart Farm, northwest of New Ross, then to Crawfordsville, on E. Market Street, back to New Ross in my Grandfather Linn's property on Green St., then to Mears property on south Green street in 1909, then they bought the property which had belonged to his mother on S. Main Street, to which they moved in 1910. He bought the property from William Wall. They had an ice house next to alley, back of house, until they moved from there in 1925 . . William and Julia Walters owned and lived west of New Ross, which has been owned by Pete and Grace Evans until recently. Julia bought the property on South Main

street (back of where Raymond Routh's barber shop is now) after her husband died in 1899. Frank and Rose Walters moved to their farm, 6 miles west of New Ross in 1925, and in 1936 to New Market to a larger farm, but after his death, she sold this farm, and bought another farm 6 miles west of New Ross, but one mile north of first farm they owned 1925-1936. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1938. Incidentally, they were married the day my mother was three years old, and they held her on their laps many times, as my Grandfather and uncles were good friends of theirs and the men hauled logs together in New Ross. They didn't dream that in 41 years they would be holding their grandson and my mother's grandson, on their laps, which did occur. Little Thalia Walters had been buried at Union Hill cemetery, but when Elston died, they buried him in the New Ross cemetery, and moved her body to the New Ross cemetery, too. Carl Walters was in WW I, and he is buried in New Ross cemetery, as are his parents.

Charles Lewis, born Virginia, went to Ky. then to Montgomery County Indiana, then to Boone County, Jackson Township, 1 mile east of New Ross. He died 1856. His wife was Nancy Adams Lewis. Their children were George W. Lewis, Benjamin F. Lewis, Charles Jr., Fielding, John, and Sarah Lewis. His son, Fielding married Tabitha Davis, daughter of John Davis. Fielding was born 10-23-1807 in Ky. He had the following children, Charley L., John W., Priscilla, married James H. Spry, had two daughters; Nancy C., George W., Alfred, James, Thomas, Hubbard L., and Mary J. Lewis, she never married. Fielding died December, 1859. Tabitha died 8-15-1879. Benjamin F. Lewis, son of Charles, married Hannah Hudson, lived north of New Ross. She was born 2-14-1817, Ky. - died 11-18-1903, daughter of William and Margaret Miller Hudson (both from N.C.) George W., son of Fielding, was born 6-13-1844, Missouri, and came to Indiana when a young boy. He owned a store in New Ross, grocery, I believe. He died June 24, 1906. There was a David B. Lewis born 1852, lived 1 mile southeast New Ross. The Lewis family was quite active in community affairs.

Timothy Lane and wife Catherine had six children, M. W. Lane, Timothy Jr., Julia, May Hedge, Malinda, and Dan W. Lane, born 8-27-1862, who married Effie Walkup, daughter of Benjamin G. and Jane Conner Walkup, and they had three children, Henry W. Lane, married Dorothy Glenn, he was a farmer and teacher, as was his mother and his wife. Dorothy Lane now lives in Pittsboro, Indiana; Elizabeth J. (the girl who owned the matched black ponies, mentioned earlier); and Lelia Lane Dooley, she lived in Va.

David Norman, son of Joseph and Martha Coons Norman, was an early blacksmith here. He and his wife Amanda Norman had six children, Martha Brown, Malinda Bonney; Maud McElvice (?); Charles Norman, also a blacksmith; Valentine Norman, married Julia Newkirk, and they lived west of New Ross, had 5 children, an infant (d), Elbert Moss Norman died 1908; Audrey Norman married Herman Thompson, son of George and Elizabeth Hinkle Tofford Thompson, 3 children; Hubert and Fred Norman; (Audrey and Fred live in Florida, and Hubert lives in Mooresville, Indiana.) Bessie Norman, sixth child of David Normans, born 3-26-1875 married Jack Burk in 1898, their children are David, Earl, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Milford Hays, Mrs. Carl Leonard, Katherine, Evans, Harry, and Robert Burk. They also reared Mrs. Charles Turner. Earl Burk married Naomi Turner, (see Bradley family for more of the family.)

The Bradley family live 2 1/2 miles southwest of New Ross, in Clark township, but are members of New Ross Christian Church and very active in its work and growth. There were 4 brothers, James M. Lewis, Cass, Ray and Charles Winton Bradley, sons of Josiah David and Sarah Jane Otterman Bradley. (Josiah's; other children were Rosie Tapp, Fannie May Tharp,

Ida Myers, and George Lodi Bradley, but these didn't live near New Ross. James Monroe Bradley, born 12-13-1873 married Bertha Leona Byrd, born 8-27-1879, on 10-12-1899, their children were Luther Bradley, born 6-18-1901, married 1. Geneva Clark, daughter of John and Fannie Brown Clark, southeast of New Ross, and they had one daughter Bernice Warner. Geneva Bradley died January 16, 1938. Luther married 2. Harriet Bastion, daughter of Ed Bastion, and they have Billie and James Bradley; Russell George Bradley, born 12-18-1904 married Myrtle Jones of New Ross, daughter of Charles and Mary Jane Henry Jones, had two sons, one died infancy, and Russell George Jr., James Paul Bradley born 6-14-1911 married Wilma May Buchanan, daughter of Andrew Fulton and Hazel Florence Sosbe Buchanan, and they had four sons, David, Gary, Stephen, who served in armed forces in Vietnam; and Michael, who died in a midget car race, or accident; Lewis Cass Bradley born 3-23-1880 married Vinnie Hostetter, daughter of Lewis Dayton and Susan Corn Hostetter, from Whitesville and Ladoga. Vinnie taught school. They had one daughter, Betty, born 9-12-1917, and she married Lester Albertis Swoverland, son of Leonard Peter and Lizzie Myers Swoverland and they have two children, both married, Sally and Lester Jr.; and Ray Bradley born 3-25-1844 married Lela Long, he died, and she lives in Ladoga; and Charles Winton Bradley married Mertie Starks, daughter of James Henry and Sarah J. Randel Starks (she was my great-aunt). They had four children, Dorothy Rhinehart, Clara Cook, Clyde, and Hazel Bradley, who married Alva Turner, a New Ross boy; he died, but she lives in New Ross now. They had four children, Robert Hugh Turner, (for whom New Ross American Legion Post is named) killed 6-6-1944 on D-Day WWII, buried in New Ross cemetery; Naomi Turner married Earl (Zeke) Burk, and they had four children, Patricia Ann Steele, Charles Thomas Burk, Evelyn Rosebud Smith, and Bernie Lee Burk, who was head coach at Russellville, New Ross, now Mitchell, Indiana. He married Susie Todd and they have 4 children, Kenneth Gene Turner married Waltraut (Trudie) Emgard Vice Turner, widow of Robert L. Vice, who died WW II, and they have two children, Rose Marie Candy and Marcus Andrew Turner. Gene Turner works in Allison's at Indianapolis, but lives in New Ross, as does his mother and sister, Mrs. Burk. (Taken partly from Peffley Family history and other family sources. Peffley history by May Frost.

Many of the residents of New Ross and area today, live there but work at Crawfordsville or Indianapolis, as there isn't enough employment in New Ross to take care of the population. The elevator, lumberyard and custom farm stores employ several people from the area.

There have been many of the Linn family (mine) who have lived in or near New Ross. My great-grandfather, Noah Castle Linn, born 1831, Butler Co. Ohio, and wife Margaret D. Corn Linn, lived about 3 miles west of New Ross. She was the daughter of Williams and Sarah Allen Corn, 5 miles southwest of New Ross. Noah's children were my grandfather, James W. Linn, born 8-20-1861, named for his grandfather, James Washington Linn, 1810-1855, who had come in 1837 from Butler County, Ohio to 6 miles west of New Ross, with his wife Mahala Castle Linn, and their family. My grandfather married Flora Belle Humbert born 3-4-1862, Tippecanoe County, Indiana, to Isaac and Mary Joh Humbert (or Humbard) who had married 1858 in Preble Co., Ohio. Isaac was in Civil War, was in infamous Andersonville prison, and was drowned in the sinking of the Sultana, at Vicksburg, Mississippi 1865. His widow came west of New Ross with her children, and in her later years lived with her daughter, Mrs. Ulysses Harris. Mary Humbert died at the daughters, Mrs. Harris, 8-19-1901, her funeral at Methodist Church, of which she was a member. She is buried on Mrs. Harris' lot in New Ross cemetery, but no marker is there for her. She was born in Staunton, Virginia in 1835. James and Belle

Linn were also members of the New Ross Methodist Church. They lived with his parents, Noah and Margaret Corn Linn after marriage west of New Ross, and their first child, my mother, Dora Evaline Linn was born there 10-7-1885, and she married Orval Wingert Randel on 2-28-1907, son of James Goodwin and Sarah Magdalene Wingert Randel. He was born 2-22-1886, Boone Co., Ind., 1 mile east, 1 mile north of Dover. They moved to Cloverdale, Indiana for 5 or 6 months, then they moved to place where my father was born and here I was born, 12-30-1907, same house, same room, same bed as my father! (Incidentally this house was completely demolished by the tornado on Palm Sunday 1965). When I was nearly two we moved 2 1/2 miles west of New Ross, on the farm owned by Phillip Bruchs, where we lived over 8 years, and where my mother had lived from February 1893 to February 1903, with her parents. My sister Vivian Lucile Randel was born here 12-18-1913, and she married Walter Jennings Harpel, son of A. Douglas and Cora Fruits Harpel. Walter has a modern hybrid seed plant at Shannondale, Indiana, about 5 miles north of New Ross. They have no children. I married Harold Buford Walters on 7-7-1928 (see Walters family for our family). Two sons were born to James and Belle Linn while they lived in New Ross (where my grandfather and my father-in-law worked together, hauling logs, etc.). Earl Joseph Linn, born 6-9-1888 married Bonnie June McMullen, born 2-18-1894. He died 7-7-1967, she died 6-19-1966. Their only child Donald J. Linn, born 6-28-1921, graduated from New Ross High School, and married Norma Jean Crowe, daughter of Fred and Orpha Stewart Crowe, and they have three daughters, Diana Kay, Judith Ann, and Deborah Jo; Donald was in WW II, and Floyd Isaac Linn, born 11-28-1891, never married, was in WW I.; James and Belle Linn moved west of New Ross, to Phillip Bruch farm in February, 1893, and the next year they had another daughter, Jennie Flo, born 2-24-1894. She married Roy Robison, son of Oscar and Icy Williams Robison. They live in Ladoga, Indiana. Bonnie McMullen was daughter of Joseph and Lucinda Graybill McMullen, in early 1900s they lived west of New Ross, across from farm of Ernest Linn. When Phillip Bruch wanted his farm for his niece and husband, Michael and Mary Zenor Whoel in 1903, my grandfather moved east of Greenwood school to George Layne farm, until 1911, when he moved first farm east, the Priscilla Brown farm (where Donald Haffner now lives), now owned by Donald Smith and his step-father Vern Byroads. They lived here until 1918, when they moved to Monroe Smith farm, north of Greenwood School (now Amos Bruch farm), until 1920, when they moved west of New Ross 4 miles (on highway 34 then, now 136), the Loop farm, where my grandfather died in 1922 in April, then in 1924, the family, consisting of my grandmother, daughter Flo, son Floyd, and son Earl and wife Bonnie, and son Donald, moved 2 miles southwest of New Ross, on John Miller farm, (now owned by Raymond Linn), and in 1930 they all moved 1/4 mile east of this farm to Dave Spark's farm, and lived with his widow, Elizabeth Miller Sparks. My grandmother died here April 1, 1937. My uncle, Earl Linn owned the farm later and he and his wife and his brother, Floyd, lived there until after her death in 1966 and his in 1967. Now it is owned by Donald Linn and wife, and no one lives in house. They were like a good many families, moving around, but never getting far from New Ross, and always trading and taking part in events of New Ross. Another son of Noah Linn was Joseph Andrew Linn, farmer, thresher-man, trustee, married Mary Anna Candace Weaver, daughter of Jasper and Margaret Joh Weaver (his second wife). Jasper had a mill in New Ross in 1870s. Joseph and Anna had two children, Mabel Linn, born November, 1903, married Alvis Braxton Myers, Jr. from Chicago, but his mother Leona Brown Myers was a New Ross native, daughter of Willis and Nancy Ellis Brown, and granddaughter of William and Nancy Routh Brown, west of New Ross. Mabel taught school at

Greenwood, and she and her husband now live in Pompano Beach, Florida. Leona Brown had married Alvis Braxton Myer Sr., who had come from N. Carolina, and worked at Hinkles west of New Ross. Braxton Jr. was credited in 1966 with saving the life of a little eight-year-old girl, who had been hit by a car. Being a former policeman, he was well versed in what to do with an accident victim. They had two children, Nylene and Lynn. Lynn was discharged from army service in 1966. Nylene married Albert Gilbert, an artist, and in August 1966 issue of Audubon Society magazine, he had quite a spread of his painting of birds, hawks mainly, in their natural color, and Nylene had been given credit for the professional picture she had taken of Albert and their son Andy, which was also in the magazine. While they are not from this area, both sides of her family have lived around here, and any area should be proud to claim them. Joseph Linn's son was Lawrence Russell Linn, born 1911, married Mildred Morrison, and they have a son, Joe Morrison Linn, who married Nancy Gray, daughter of Robert and Sarah Cornett Gray, and granddaughter of Bert and Mattie Bright Gray, all New Ross residents at one time. Lawrence Linn and Joed Linns live west of New Ross, 3 miles and 2 1/2 miles respectively. Joed and Nancy's children are Jeffrey Lee, Robert Lawrence, and Donna Marcell Linn. Lawrence owns the Cliff Linn farm, north of where Greenwood school was located, the Harve Minnick farm (has a new home on this farm) and the Bernie Cosby farm. Joed lives on land which his grandfather and father lived, and which was owned by both Noah Linn, Joe Linn and Oscar Eddingfield, now owned by Mr. Mitchell; a daughter of Noah Linn was Evaline Linn, married Wesley Wright, and had three sons, one died in infancy, one died young, and William Cassell Wright, (he was named for his great-grandmother, Mahala Castle Linn, note the difference in spelling), and Willie married a New Ross girl, Leota Chloe Duke, daughter of Thomas A. and Emma Stoner Duke. They had four children, Joseph, William C II, Margaret and Catherine; another daughter of Noah Linn was Nancy Linn, married James Ray, they lived near New Ross, but their children, Glen, Ethel and Floyd married and lived elsewhere; a son of Noah, Isaac, married Zula Mote, lived three miles west of New Ross, their children were Leslie Linn, who married a Jamestown, Indiana girl, Winifred Miller, who went to Hollywood one time, but decided it was too hard work to ever make top billing. She was a beautiful girl; Carl Linn, died, and Margaret Linn, died. Isaac lived near his parents; another daughter of Noah Linns was Sarah Mahala, called "Haley", married Henry Newton Vancleave, had three children, Wallace, Milton, and Lily Vancleave. Wallace Vancleave had a remarkable one-man's band and he went all over the country with this, so I'm sure he entertained at New Ross at one time or another. Noah Linn's sister, Emmaline Linn married first my great-uncle, Andrew Vineyard Randel, and they had four children, William Noah Randel married 1. Gertie Markey, and married 2. Ida Logan, both women were grandchildren of the William and Nancy Routh Brown, west of New Ross. He had children by both wives, but they aren't connected to New Ross; Myrtle Randel married Oliver Vannice, from New Ross, and they had two children, Lily, died young, and Lola Vannice, who spent her last days in New Ross. After Andrew died, Emma married Samuel Thomas Lytle, son of Robert and Margaret McCoy Lytle, who owned land southwest of New Ross, and west 2 1/2 miles. Land for Greenwood school, 1 acre, was taken in 1857 from this land. They had five children, Charley, Clarence, Marion, and Nellie Lytle Sicks. Clarence married Blanche Hardesty and they lived with their children in New Ross several years. Marion Lytle married Rena Brown, daughter of Seth (Jabe) and Melissa Redenbaugh Brown, who lived west of New Ross with her parents Williams Corn and Alice Meenach Redenbaugh. How well I remember going to Aunt Em Lytle's at night time, and what a little kerosene lamp they had to light

the room, not as much as the smallest night light now would be. I do remember a "sausage" rug she had made; I thought it was so pretty, and wished my mother would make one. We had that was called a Rayo lamp, and it gave a brighter light. Later when Em had an Aladdin lamp, and it gave out a real bright light. These were the kind of lights used by all the residents of the New Ross area before electricity came our way. Before electricity was available to farmers, etc. many people installed their own acetylene light systems, but now with New Ross and the surrounding area having electricity, there's no difference between the "city cousin" and the "country cousin" in modern conveniences. Most of these Linns attended Greenwood school and New Ross school, traded with New Ross merchants, and were active in community affairs. Noah and Emmaline's brother William married Mary Elizabeth Lytle, sister to Samuel Thomas Lytle, and daughter of Robert and Margaret McCoy Lytle, southwest of New Ross. They had 8 children, Matilda Gertrude Linn, died young, Sarah Catherine Linn married John Morris and had 2 sons, Fred and Carson Morris, Robert Linn married Maud Canine, daughter of Henry and Priscilla Hays Canine, (Priscilla married 2, as his second wife, William Brown, west of New Ross 2 miles). Robert and Maud had one son, Ernest Linn who married Pearl Clark, daughter of John and Delista Clark, and they had 2 sons, Dale, died, and Raymond Linn who married Phyllis Hays, daughter of Homer and Ethel Peterson Hays, and they have four children, Jeffrey, Janice, Cheryl, and Richard. Robert Linn died 1894, age 26, and Maud, his widow, married his brother William T. Linn in 1896. They all lived 1 1/2 miles west, 1/2 mile south of New Ross. The Ernest Linn family ~~owned~~ a nice home on North Main Street in New Ross for Christian Church parsonage. They are farmers; a sister of Robert and William was Julietta, married Charles Shelby; another sister was Margaret Ann Linn and James O. Linn, a brother, born 1879, died 1896.

Another Linn family, also in my Linn line was Henry Clifton Linn, son of Joseph R. and Mary Ellen Ward Linn, married Gertrude Bowman, and lived 2 miles west, 1 mile north of New Ross. He was a farmer too. They had three children, Mark Linn, Manson Linn, a Professor at University of Illinois, and Mervin Oakel Linn, died y. . Manson Linn and I were in same grade at Greenwood school, and at that time they gave each student rank in his class, Manson and I competed for rank 1, and sometimes it was Manson and sometimes it was me. Now they have honor rolls as there are more students in each class, and there may be more than one in the top group. Manson is now a professor at Illinois University, Urbana, Ill. Charley Linn, son of John Webster and Mary Ann Martin Linn, married 1. Clara Duke, daughter of J. F. and Jerusha Reed Duke, New Ross. They lived northwest of New Ross 1 1/2 miles. Their only child, Pearl Linn, married Oakley Shelley, and they had two children, Austin Linn Shelley, and Clara Carolyn Linn Shelley Hipes. Charles Linn married 2. Maud May Sinclair Utterback, daughter of William and Margaret Davenport Sinclair. Another child of John Webster Linn and wife was Nancy Marilla Linn, who married Thomas Hunt, and they had 4 children, Joseph Corrington Hunt, married Mollie Conner. A farmer and postmaster at New Ross. They had two daughters, Zola Hunt Reiter Givans, and she worked in postoffice several years at New Ross. She and her first husband, Paul Reiter, a New Ross boy, had a daughter, Dorothy Jane Reiter, and she married Dorman Gates, Jr., son of Dorman and Dorothy Randle Gates Sr. who lived north of New Ross. Dorothy Reiter Gates' children were Damon Lee, Donald Wayne and Dennis Duane Gates. Dorothy Reiter Gates died several years ago. Myrtle Hunt, daughter of Joseph and Molly Hunt married 1. Walter Brown, son of Thomas and Mollie Canada Brown, She married 2. Eddie McKeown, has 3 children, Mary Patricia, Robert, and Elizabeth Joan McKeown. Another daughter of Thomas and Nancy Linn Hunt was Ella L. Hunt, a son, Clarence Hunt, and a daughter Myrtle Hunt Robbins. (Jack Robbins, New Ross,

is her grandson).

Josiah and Mary Elizabeth Bowman had 3 children, Bruce Bowman, born 12-27-1867 married Rose Sparks on 9-27-1888. She died August 3, 1939, he died 1947; Gertrude Bowman married Henry Clifton Linn, (see under Linn); and Eliza Bowman married Elmer Myers, no children. Elmer lived west of New Ross, but he and his second wife lived in New Ross, and she is living there now, east of school building.

Gilbert and Myrtle Skaggs Bowman had a daughter Iva, who married Harvey Minnick, son of Charles and Isabelle Downing Minnick, their children were Ruth, Ralph, Neva and Myrtle Minnick; also a daughter Elsie Bowman Pointer.

Another family living near New Ross, but in Clark Township, very close to New Ross in their life's activities. George W. Mitchelltree married Rebecca Britts, daughter of John Britts, an early Ladoga, Indiana settler. Rebecca was born 4-18-1827, Botetourt Co., Virginia. They were married 1848. Moved southwest of New Ross in 1865. They had 4 daughters and 2 sons. One son was David Thomas Mitchelltree born 3-9-1861, married 1. Mary E. Peffley. She died 4-2-1891. Their children were Bessie Mitchelltree See, (d), Letha (d) and Clara (d); he married 2. Mary E. ^{PRUETT} Peatt 3-4-1903, and had three more children, Ruth, died infancy, Iris married Ezra McClain, they had children, but Iris died, and he married again, and lives southwest of New Ross. Irene Mitchelltree married Sherman Garner, and they have one son, Robert. Irene is a school teacher. They are members of the Trinity Methodist Church in Crawfordsville, and in December, 1967, they donated an organ to the newly remodeled church. David Mitchelltree lived southeast of New Ross.

Some of the Smith and Susan Hardesty Conner family were in the New Ross area, and others were in the Mace area of Walnut township. One son Martin or Marion Alexander Conner, born 1843, married Angeline Baird. Of their seven children, 3 lived near New Ross. Mary Jane married W. B. Powell, William married Nellie Temple, and Smith Conner II married Elizabeth Riffle, other 4 lived near Mace. Another son of Smith Conner I was Joshua Conner, born 1835, died December 1910, married Nancy Chambers, daughter of David and Isabelle Walkup Chambers, and their children were William A. Conner married Frances Sparks. How well I remember the day that William Conner was buried in 1914/3, for a man fainted and I fainted right after he did! William's children were Virgil, married Ethel Rhoades, had 4 children; Valla married Otis Long, had 4 children, they left New Ross area, went out west, then returned here 1 mile east of New Ross on old road 34, in early 1920s; Nora Conner married Charlie Clark, son of Benjamin and Mary Pennington Clark, and they had one son, Russell. . This Conner family lived northwest of New Ross, near Big Four RR. Susan Conner married James Wright, and they had two daughters, Ruth, died 1926, and Ethel, married Morris Wright, and they had two children, Sue Alice married Bill Henry, two children, Denny and Donova Henry; and James Wright married Corenia Frederick, have three children, Teresa, Jimmie Jr., and Joey Wright. James and Susan Jarvis lived one mile west of New Ross. Their widowed daughter Ethel lives there now; Dora Conner married Dick Jarvis on 12-21-1905. Dora was born 2-13-1876. They had five children, Mary Ebaugh, Elsie Booher, Ernest, and twins, Emmet, married Leah Hyten, have son Daniel, married to Karen Wilson, and Emory married Mariellen Hymer, daughter of Oka and Elizabeth Evans Hymer, and their son, James, wife Jill and son Brad live northeast of New Ross. Richard Jarvis, after his wife died married 2. Maud Wallace Dickerson, and they lived first house north of K of P building; Mary (Mollie) Conner married Joseph Corrington Hunt (See Linn family). (Taken partly from History of Union Presbyterian Church by Arthur Porter, plus other sources).

West of New Ross, 1 1/2 miles, Ambrose and Frances Morris Williams lived, and they had seven children, Bion, (he worked

for my father many times), Cleo, Dan, Oscar, Otis, Haskell, and Jeanette, who married a Stonebraker, then a Stribling. One of these boys had a barber shop in New Ross, then in Jamestown.

William McGuffin, son of Samuel and Polly Henry McGuffin, and wife Hannah, came to New Ross in 1869, and were in one of the seven original cabins of Valley City. William died 5-11-1904, age 69. He had 3 children, Marion, Julian (Spot), and Blanch, who married William T. Coddington, son of William and Sarah Coddington.

Samuel P. Chambers and wife Sarah, were parents of "Tobe", William and Elliot Chambers. They lived in one of the seven cabins too.

James and Mary Ellen Gardner Baber had six children, Willa, married Verne Bowers, and they have two children, Betty and Bobby; Fred, never married, lives east of New Ross, on old road 34; Savor married Richard Norris, lives northeast of New Ross; June Myers lives Indianapolis; Herman and his wife Helen lived in Crawfordsville; Forest Baber (d), was born 1-24-1895 in Jamestown, Indiana, but the family moved east of New Ross when she was young. She married Emmet Tolle April 1923, and they lived east of New Ross, on homestead of her grandparents, John and Julia McClain Gardner. Forest was substitute teacher at Greenwood school last half of 1914-1915 term, when regular teacher Opal Rhoades had her eye put out by an exploding bullet. Emmett Tolle was one of the leaders in getting the New Ross school and gymnasium built in 1930s. Willa Bowers lives in Crawfordsville, Indiana, with her retired postmaster husband, and she is a very good source of information for New Ross people and events through the years.

David Milton Turner, a hardware merchant in New Ross, married Ossellia Henthorn, daughter of Isaac and Julia Ann Fordyce Henthorn. Julia Ann was born 7-6-1825 in Lawrence Co. Indiana, came to Montgomery County 1891, one of 12 children. She married Isaac Henthorn 1853, he died 1859. Beside Ossellia they had a baby boy, who died infancy. Julia Ann married 2. Josiah Wheeler 1864, he died 1893. She had three stepsons, T.M., W.A., and A.M. Wheeler. David and Ossellia Turner had five children, 3 died young, one was Julie, died 7-5-1883, age 5, and the two surviving children were Lula Inez, born 6-25-1880, New Ross and was 9 years old when her mother, Ossellia died 4-5-1890, age 35, and Jewel Turner, who married Elsie Mears, lived south of New Ross, where Mrs. Lula Nees lived when she died. David married 2. Louise Webb. He died 1897, when Lula was 17 years old, and she continued to live with her stepmother. She married Milton Nees, son of David and Sarah Kennedy Nees, on June 5, 1901, in New Ross Christian Church, which she and her friend, Ethel Bowers had joined in June 1894. From 1906 until 1918, they lived in Crawfordsville, then returned to south of New Ross, near the cemetery, where their daughter, Marcella and her family now own and live. They had four children, Ruth Nees, Sarah Nees, Marcella and David Nees. Marcella is the only child who remained around New Ross. She married Denver Feltner, and their children were Richard, Ruth Ann, Marcia, and Nancy Feltner. Milton Nees was a teacher, and Mrs. Nees taught for 4 years, 2 years in Clark township, and at schools No. 7 and 9 in Walnut township. Mr. Nees was county surveyor, and many new roads were added in county at time of his service as surveyor. When the Farmers State Bank was organized in 1925, Mr. Nees was named cashier of the bank, and Mrs. Nees assisted him from 1925 to 1945. He died 1946. She was first president of PTA in New Ross. She was in an auto accident in 1965 which caused her death. She was baptized in Raccoon Creek by Elder Abraham Plunkett. (I remember when my aunt, Flo Linn was baptized in this creek, west of bridge, a little southwest of Horace Routh's house. This is another thing that isn't done any more, people are baptized in church baptistry and not in a running stream). (Above taken mostly from Mrs. Nees' obituary, plus other sources).

Walter Whitecotton, born January 27, 1889, Advance, son of John and Lucy Jane Clow Whitecotton, married Merle Shahan in Advance December 26, 1912. He was a surveyor, teacher and city engineer in Boone County, but in 1918, he and his father-in-law Pat Shahan, came here to New Ross and started the New Ross Grain Company. He was one of the founders of the Farmers State Bank in 1925. They continued to live in New Ross even after he retired from the business, but spent the winters in Florida, then three years ago moved to Lebanon, where he died December, 1967. He was buried there. He belonged to Sons of American Revolution. Their children were Robert Whitecotton who operated the Lumber yard in New Ross, married to Elizabeth Gilbert, and they have two children, both married. Robert is the only child to remain in New Ross. Other children were Patrick, Rosemary Whitecotton Shubert, and Margaret Whitecotton Franklin.

Moses Feltner, born Perry County, Ky. 1885, was a blacksmith in New Ross; his wife was Maggie Cornett Feltner. They had nine children, Denver, teacher and farmer in Walnut Township, married Marcella Nees. They own farm where her parents did own, also the old fairground site; James, who was in heating and plumbing business in New Ross for awhile, but now an electrician at Donnelleys in Crawfordsville, wife Lou, and children Marilyn S., Norman, Terry and Linda, oldest child. George M. Feltner married Martha Wilson, daughter of Walter and Alpha McIntire Wilson (who were New Ross residents), and their children are Madonna, Mary Lou, and twins, Marjorie and Margaret, live 2 miles west, 1 mile north of New Ross; Ray Feltner, Betty Weber; Lily Green; Nancy Woodlock; Tona Bruch and Robert Feltner (d). Mose Feltner, son of Carlo and Fanny Feltner, died 1957, age 72.

Henry B. Hulett, born 1844, son of William and Lucy Williams Hulett, came to New Ross, 1866 and operated a mercantile and general store for 8 years, and with A. C. Mays and George Dorsey I, changed name of Valley City to New Ross. He married in 1869 Emma Webster. They had 5 children, Maurine, Edith, Edna, Lillian and Harry Hulett, who died at age 14. He was county clerk of Montgomery County later on, 1887 - Emma Webster was the daughter of Taylor W. and Lovina Powers Webster. Mr. Hulett was born in Putnam County, Indiana. His parents moved to Iowa in 1854, but he only remained there one year, couldn't stand the climate, so he came back here, but his father went on to Kansas.

George Dorsey Sr., born Virginia 1794, and wife Alice Roller Dorsey came to New Ross from Maryland (or Virginia) 1836 coming to Crawfordsville, Indiana in 1834, remaining there two years before coming on to west of New Ross. They had three children, Eliza, born Maryland 7-23-1822, died 1905, married John W. Lockridge, born 6-18-1819, Va., son of William and Rachel Chambers Lockridge, and grandson of John and Ann Ray Lockridge. John Lockridge was president of New Ross Fair Association. He and Eliza had two children, Benjamin Franklin, born 1858- died 1886 and Thomas R. Lockridge, born 5-21-1860 married Rose Gray, daughter of Gilbert and Sarah Richie Gray; George T. Dorsey born 1833, Virginia, married Docie Jessee, daughter of James R. and Nancy Candler Jessee. He was an undertaker. (His father was a farmer, miller, and owned Wayside Inn, 1 mile west of New Ross, and was first postmaster and helped name the town of New Ross in 1867). Children of George Dorsey II were Belle, married Bert Rivercomb; he died and she married James Nicely. Minnie Dorsey married 1. James Thomas Bronaugh, had son Keifer, who married Salome Cox, had two children, Salome died and Keifer married Gladys Clark. His mother Minnie married 2. Fred Rogers; Leota Dorsey married Dayton Thompson, and they had a son Harold Thompson, who married Lucy Stewart, and they have a son Freddie, an accomplished organist; Ellen Dorsey married William Sparks, and they went to Newton, Iowa, and he was in the Maytag Company;

a Dorsey married William Evans, had daughter Allie, who died; Ida Dorsey married Theodore Hankins, his second wife; Burton N. Dorsey married Walter Bratton, and they had a boy, who died infancy, and she died 1905. (He married Grace Webster). The third child of George Dorsey I was Hannah Dorsey, born 1831, Maryland, married James Peterson in 1829, Ohio, a cooper, on 11-7-1850. He had Peterson's hotel in New Ross. (James Peterson was son of William and Elise Wheat Peterson, whose other children were Garret, born 1811, Ohio; Samuel, born 1834, O.; Isaac, born 1836, O.; David, born 1839, O.; Mary, born 1842, Ind.; John born 1844, Ind. and Taylor Peterson, born 1847, Indiana. Dates taken from 1850 census of Walnut township). James Peterson was in Civil War in Co. K 164 Regiment. His children were William; Alfred married Hattie Hopper, had a daughter Mildred Peterson, and son Roy Peterson; Emory Peterson; John T. Peterson married Sarah Emily Graves; and Alice Peterson married Daniel Morris. The Dorsey family was quite prominent in history of New Ross and community. They had a Harris-Peterson-Dorsey reunion for several years. George Dorsey Jr. was killed at a rail-when his horses became frightened and ran away.

James Evans and J. J. Wren built new houses in New Ross in 1873. W. R. Harris and John Kelly, shoemakers, dissolved partnership, 1872. Another doctor here in 1872 was a Dr. Orr. John Walkup had married Jane Allen 2-25-1826 Rockbridge Co. Virginia, and they came here 1828.

William Emmert moved to New Ross, January 1873, to engage in the hardware business. Also in January 1873, W. T. Ames, who lived southeast of New Ross sold all his farming implements and his livestock and bought a third interest in the Beckville flouring mill, and moved it to New Ross. In 1873 schools in Walnut township were in session only 110 days or 2 1/2 months. May, 1873, Capt. George Dorsey gave up farming and engaged in the furniture business in New Ross.

On May 7, 1873, the Sunday School was organized at Greenwood school. David Chambers was the superintendent, Isaac Miller the assistant superintendent, John Miller secretary, and they met at 10 A.M. on Sunday.

On May 29, 1873, John Agee died in New Ross. His children were Mrs. Andrew J. Routh, Oliver Agee, Mrs. Austin Klepper, Mrs. Densmore, Mrs. Dempsey Auman, Mrs. Nettie Hobson and Mrs. Zeb Auman. Robert Lytle died July 24, 1873. His wife was Margaret McCoy Lytle. They lived west of New Ross and he farmed and had a chairmanufacturing place. Louisa Peterson, wife of William Peterson, died September 1873, age 67. In May 1873 John Bell moved his flour mill to New Ross. (This may be the one that Mr. Barnes owned third interest in from Beckville.)

Inlow and Hulett sold their store to Frank Gill from Dallas County, Iowa in 1873. Tom Southard, who had taken over aUncleave store, gave up to Mr. Todd October 1873.

Joseph Spohr, who was an early settler here, lived north of New Ross, was visiting his children in Tama Co. Iowa and died there October 26, 1873. He was born 11-23-1803 Rockbridge Co. Va., was married August 1830 there; had 3 sons, 7 daughters. His sale was held here in December 1873, and everything sold well. Abraham Inlow died October 1873. D. T. Rogers died May 28, 1915, wife was Louvilla Dean Rogers, who died Dec. 1916, age 53. W. B. Gott, a Civil war veteran, was born Ladoga 1837, married Mary Strahan, and they had Harry, Charles, Jessie Gott Walters, and another child.

Frazier and Lockman and Co. were to begin slaughtering of pigs December 1873. John Chambers went to Iowa in 1869. Sol Merriweather was a sewing machine salesman in New Ross 1873. In February 1874, a meeting was held at Browns Chapel about building a new Methodist Church.

A. J. Morrow moved to New Ross from Fayette Co., Indiana January 1872.

June 13, 1872 S. H. Ross, and 154 others petitioned commissioners for voting place to be changed in Walnut township from Center School to New Ross. In 1873 teachers in this area were: Center, E. C. Lesh, No. 6 Powell Garrett Vanhorn, Greenwood, No. 8, W. T. Eddingfield.

F. M. Wilson 2 miles west of New Ross buried two children in February 1873, had measles. In March 1873, there had been 60 cases of measles in the Greenwood school, and one had died.

The Odd Fellow Lodge made plans April 25, 1872 to open Lodge in New Ross. Lovena Walkup married John Spohr in December 1873. In 1874, Frank Gill had coal. Dora Beck, who died 1916, had two sisters, Mrs. Isa Hysong, and Mrs. Frank Bowman.

F. J. Booher went to Tennessee in April 1916, and visited his Booher and Hampton families, and was told by the Boothers there about the families of his line who had come to Indiana in 1830s.

Dick Hamilton, son of Robert Hamilton, died at age 4 in 1916.

Samuel Stillwell Harris I, born 1800, Virginia, married Mary Rhea born 1807, Blount Co. Tennessee, daughter of Robert Rhea. Mary died 3-18-1887, age 80. Came to New Ross 1837. Samuel Harris (father or son built a house west of New Ross in 1857, later Marvin Chambers tore it down and built another house there. Samuel Stillwell Harris Sr. came to New Ross around 1837. His children were William K. Harris, born 1831, Ohio, died Linnsburg, Indiana 2-10-1916, wife Catherine Martin Harris. He was born Preble County, Ohio on December 19. He was in Co. C. 10th Indiana Volunteers 3 years; a wagon maker. He married 10-8-1866, had three sons and one daughter; Martha J. Harris married Frederick Imel 11-2-1854; Nancy E. Harris married Franklin Imel 2-16-1854; Samuel Stillwell Harris II, born 1834, Ohio, married Maria Margaret Schnepf and their children were Ray Burton Harris, who married Nellie Jones, had 6 children, Mary Elizabeth, married Merle Terry, son of Leonard Terry, west of New Ross, and they had two daughters, one died young; Delmar Edward; Samuel Dale, wife Kathryn and son Steve, live in New Ross, he works at New Ross Grain Co.; Irma Fay; Virginia Kay; and Gordon Dorman Harris, married Beulah Jarvis, and they had a daughter who married a Reeves, and lives away from here. Dorman is manager of New Ross Grain Company; Ulysses Perry Harris married my grandmother's sister, Lily Dora Josephine Humbert, daughter of Isaac and Mary Jane Joh Humbert. She was called Phoenia. They married 3-5-1891. They had five children, Don, he carpentered with his father many years, then he and his wife, Josephine moved to Indianapolis, but retained their home here in New Ross, and when he retired from work, they moved back to their property here, no children; Dorothy (Dot) married Arthur Claypool, had two children, Josephine and Robert Claypool; Earl (Dode) never married, served in Navy in WWI, died, buried in New Ross cemetery; Elsie Gertrude Harris, never married, and although she worked at Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Co. in Indianapolis many years, she was in New Ross nearly every week end and has retired here, lives on N. Main St.; and William Herman Harris, also in WWI, married Evangeline Douglas Kelley, daughter of Emmons and Augusta Louella Trotter Douglas (who spent their last days in New Ross and are buried in New Ross cemetery); Bill had no children, but a human interest story concerns a step-daughter. On May 14, 1930, a baby girl was left behind the Indiana theatre, Indianapolis, Indiana, and she was found by 2 patrolmen, Fred Hague and Harry Schley. Mr. Hague gave her the name of Patricia Hague, but Evangeline Douglas Kelly had no children and wanted to adopt her, which she did, and the baby became Patricia Hague Kelly. She graduated from the New Ross High School, and married a Schulte, and they had a son Mike, who has lived and worked in New Ross. Bill died 1965 (and his widow married Harry Inskeep). Bill, Don and Dode all helped their father in the carpenter

business and many homes and barns around and in New Ross were built by them. Bill worked at New Ross Lumber Co. for 26 years; Robert Harris married 1. Carrie Porter, married 2. Fannie Palmer; his daughter Carrie (1st wife) married Clyde Newkirk, son of Albert and Amanda Buchanan Newkirk, 3 children; Wallace Arthur Harris married Ella Forest Golliday, born 1873 in a log cabin in Boone County, to Isaac and Mary Duncan Golliday, their children were Sherman Burton Harris, and Ernest L. Harris; Glorianne Delilah (Dell) Harris married 1. William R. Brooks 11-27-1895, they had a daughter Helen, who married Raymond Bratton, had two children; Dell married 2. Alonzo Miller, son of Martin and Ann Miller, no children. They built a new home west of interurban station on State St. Edith Harris married Perry Routh and they had a daughter, Faye, (d), and Russell. Went to Oklahoma, where Edith died 1962; other children of Samuel and Mary Thea Harris were Robert T. Harris, died 1887 age 46; Rebecca Harris, born Ohio, 1840; Delilah T. Harris, called "Chunk," born 1845, never married, raised a great niece, Miriam Davis Gray; Virginia Harris married Frank Davis Sr., they had a son, Frank Davis Jr., married a Switzer, parents of Miriam Davis, who married Ward Gray. Frank Davis Sr. died in Civil War, and Virginia married 2. William Peterson, brother to Alf, Emory, John and Alice Peterson Morrison; Thomas Harris, never married, lived west of New Ross, no relation to Thomas Harris north of New Ross according to Dell Harris Miller, who gave above family to me . . One Samuel S. Harris married Sally A. Jones, 12-23-1875, don't know about this, for Samuel Stillwell Harris I's first wife didn't die until 1887, and Samuel S. Jr. died 1893, but his wife Margaret was still living, so perhaps someone can solve this. Franklin and Nancy Harris Imel's children were Oscar, William Charley, Eva, (Tode), another child, and Jane Imel Lowell and her children were Ethel, Fred and Blanch Lowell. Frederick and Martha Harriet Imel's children were Samuel S. Imel, and another one, (Omitted from children of Franklin and Nancy Imel was Viola Porter and Mrs. James Williams.

Phillip and Amanda E. Barber Feathers were the parents of William and George Feathers. William Feathers married Maud Miller, daughter of Oliver and Mary Jane Miller (who had two other children, Mabel Hinton, and Nellie Miller.) William and Maud's children were Dawson, Wayne, Bobby Gene, Malcolm, d. young, and Ethel, married Ralph Paddack, son of Eric and Lilly Johnson Paddack, northwest of New Ross. Ethel died, and Donald was raised and adopted by his Paddack grandparents. Donald now lives west of New Ross with wife Patty, and their children Michael, David and Donna Paddack. Dawson Feathers had a filling station or service station on south side of highway 136, west of S. Main Street. He and his wife, Vera, son Thomas and daughter Pamela live east of New Ross. Maud Miller and my mother were good friends and I always thought of her when I read the poem about "Maud Muller, raked the meadow, sweet with hay." George Feathers married Maud Tipton, also a friend and classmate of my mothers, daughter of William and Susan Inlow Tipton, and their children were Delmas, d. 1930, Harry (married Thelma Booher, her first husband, they divorced), d. 1955; Dumont, lives in Crawfordsville; Helen Patton and her daughter Becky live in New Ross. Helen works at Fredericks store; and Betty Feathers. (Given me by Maud Tipton Feathers).

The McVey's came to New Ross in an early day. John McVey, born in Kentucky in 1840, married Mary A. McCracken here 12-30-1863, and his brother William married Mary A. Inlow, daughter of Abraham and Susan Sparks Inlow here on 2-13-1868. I remember when I was a little girl that John McVey's were visiting my grandparents James and Belle Linn, west of New Ross, and my mother talked so much about the beautiful snow white hair that Mr. McVey had, and she hoped her father would have the same snow white hair. John McVey's children were George McVey, who married 1. Myrtle Whitely, who

died 1906, and they had a daughter Gladys McVey Gardiner; he married 2. Viola McIntire 1908. (She married 2. Albert Denoon). He started a horse-drawn dray once in competition with my father-in-law, but for some reason he didn't continue it very long. He owned land northwest of New Ross; Charley McVey, born 1874, married Minnie Beck Linn, widow of George Linn, and they had two children, Helen McVey Cory Schram, and Lloyd McVey, who married June Christy, and had three girls, Barbara, Ann and Marilee McVey. He has been rural route mail carrier for several years from New Ross on the one route they have. Lloyd was in WW I; Zella McVey Compton; Emma McVey married James Dayton, son of Greenberry and Mary Smith Dayton.

Samuel Imel, born 1799, Virginia, married Susanna Black, born 1800 N. C. in 12-20-1819 Wayne County, Indiana. (In 1850 census here, a Sarah Black, born 1789, Virginia was living with them, must have been a sister of Susanna). Samuel and Susannah's children were Franklin Imel, married Nancy Harris; Susan Imel, born 1823, married Samuel Hamilton, 4-27-1876; Frederick Imel, born 1828, married Martha J. Harris; Samuel S. Imel married Elizabeth Stone, daughter of James and Hannah Rettinger Stone; Stephen Imel married Rebecca Stone, sister of Elizabeth, and they lived in New Ross in an early day, then moved 6 miles west of New Ross (grandparents of Guy Hamilton, who shot Elston Walters). Children of Stephen Imel were Florence Hamilton, Clara, Evelyn, Josephine (Josie, a teacher for many years), and Emery Imel; Sarah Imel, born 1836, married Samuel Hamilton, 4-17-1873; Nancy Imel married my great, great, great uncle, Miles Corn, son of George and Jane Williams Corn, Shelby or Henry County, Kentucky. Nancy and several children died in Clark Township, Montgomery County, and Miles and two children went to Kansas; one of these children, Susanna Corn had married Jacob Voncannon here in this county before she went west.

Henry Imel born 1825, married Hannah White, lived near New Ross and Whitesville. Henry Imel was son of George Imel, who also came here 1833. George and Samuel Imel came here 1833, sons of Peter Imel.

William B. Harris, who published New Ross News 1886 to 1907 (and Linden, Indiana paper) was the son of a Samuel B. Harris, and the great-grandson of James Harris, who came from N. C. to Monroe County, Indiana, Ellettsville, a former slave owner. William B. Harris died at Ellettsville November 1939. He had a son William B. Jr., at Lebanon, Indiana. (Taken from June 1940 xxxVI, number 2, page 120, Indiana Magazine of History.

John J. Eddingfield, born 2-12-1815 in Butler Co., Ohio, son of John Eddingfield, born 1786 Fayette County, Pennsylvania and wife Hannah Thompson Eddingfield, married Sarah Williamson, daughter of George Williamson Sr. and wife Margaret Morrison Williamson, on 12-14-1842. John Jamison Eddingfield made a land entry here in 1837. They lived 2 1/2 miles west of New Ross, just north of Greenwood school. They had seven children, Dr. George Eddingfield, was at Mace, Indiana; Oscar Eddingfield was born 1853 and married Nancy Redenbaugh, born 1857, on 1-19-1876, daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Corn Redenbaugh. (Elizabeth Corn was sister to my great grandmother, Margaret Corn Linn.) Jeremiah lived west of Greenwood school, where McAnulty's now live. Oscar's children were Emma, married George Layne, had three children, moved to Indianapolis, died there but are buried in New Ross cemetery. Iva married Frank Rice, son of Joseph and Ann Sullivan Rice, had two daughters, Verda and Dorothy, also moved to Indianapolis, and twin sons, Ernest and Ray Eddingfield. Ernest married 1. Ethel Hale. They had one son, Maurice. Ethel died and he married 2. Isabelle Shoemaker. They had one son, Francis, and Ray Eddingfield married Ona Temple Rettinger and they had two children, Geraldine and Ronald. Ray died and the

widowed husband of Ray's sister Emma, George Layne, married Temple. Ray and Ernest had also moved to Indianapolis. Ethel Hale was a teacher, daughter of Tilghman and Lou Edwards Hale. She died west of Greenwood school, where Joed Lynn now lives. James Carey Eddingfield, born 1856, near Greenwood school, died 4-24-1933 in New Ross, married Aretta Esham Huffington, born 11-23-1855, Leesville, Indiana, died 12-23-1932, daughter of James Madison and Eliza Holland Huffington. Eddingfield entered Greenwood school 1862, and in 1881 was the teacher there. He was postmaster, and editor of the New Ross paper, and a poet. Many of his poems were printed in the Crawfordsville papers. He was familiar to everyone around New Ross, riding his bicycle. They had two children, Lucile who died 7-20-1895, age 2, and Reverend Paul Eddingfield, born 1890, who now lives in Beech Grove, Indiana, a minister of the Christian Church. He was also postmaster at New Ross. (See postoffice data.) William Thompson Eddingfield, also a teacher at Greenwood school, and other schools; Mary A. Eddingfield married James H. Linn, a Civil war soldier, son of my great, great, grandparents, James W. and Mahala Castle Linn, (who came to 6 miles west of New Ross 1837 from Butler County, Ohio). Mary A. Eddingfield Linn lived nearer to Whitesville, and they are buried at Harshbarger cemetery, north of Ladoga, Indiana. They had two children, Calvin Reddingfield, and an infant who died. (Partly from Rev. Paul Eddingfield.

Jeremiah Redenbaugh, son of Henry and Mary Douglas Redenbaugh, married Elizabeth Corn, daughter of Williams and Sarah Allen Corn. They lived near New Market until 1855 when they moved 2 1/2 miles west of New Ross. He had cabins all over the farm for his children to live in when they married. He built the present brick house now owned by Harry E. and Sadie Hays McAnulty. Only 2 of their children remained in same locality, Nancy Redenbaugh Eddingfield and Williams Corn Redenbaugh. Williams was born 1849, east of New Market, married Pemelia Alice Meenach, and he later lived in brick house with their daughter Melissa, her husband, Seth (Jabe) Brown and 4 daughters, Effie, Hazel, Rena, and Ida Frances Brown, a daughter Lily Brown died young. Rena married a Greenwood boy, Marion Lytle, son of Samuel Thomas and Matilda Emmaline Linn Randel Lytle. Williams Corn Redenbaugh always stressed that his name was same as his grandfather, Williams Corn; Eliza Ellen Redenbaugh married William Brown, son of Benjamin and Emily McMullen Brown, she married 2. John Munson. Her Brown children were Elizabeth Brown, who married Horace Lane and lived in New Ross, and their children were Robert (d), Hugh, Frank, Joe, Charles, Harry and Elmer, and 5 others. Her Munson children were Ora Munson, who married Clara Ebaugh, sister to Charlie Ebaugh, New Ross. (Williams Redenbaugh's had two sons, Frankie and Charlie, who died young.

Zimri and Eva Shelley Gray had three children, John Gray, married Ann Robbins, had Lester and Clyde; Will C. Gray died 1913, never married; James Albert Gray born 6-4-1863, died 7-30-1922, married 12-2-1883 Harriet Elizabeth Ronk, daughter of John Thomas and Nancy G. Hamm Ronk. They had eight children, all lived around New Ross. Earl Gray married Iva Hubble on 1-5-1905. Earl was born 10-22-1885. They had one son, Paul Eugene Gray, father of Lloyd and Vera Gray; Bertie Gray born 5-21-1887, died 2-15-1944. Married 1., Goldie Starks, daughter of James Henry and Mary D. Randel Routh Starks (his 2nd wife), Goldie married 2. William Burgess and Bertie married 2. Mattie Lillian Bright, daughter of Hiram Claud and Mary Elizabeth Benefiel Bright, on 3-24-1914. After Bert died Mattie married Will Davis from Ladoga, Indiana. Mattie was a Winter descendant, who owned land early around New Ross. Bert and Mattie had one son, Robert Harry Gray, married Sarah Cornett, and they have two children Robert Larry and Nancy Carol Gray Linn, who married Joed Morrison Linn, son of Law-

rence Russell and Mildred Morrison Linn, west of New Ross. Nancy and Joed have three children Jeffrey Lee, Robert Lawrence, and Donna Marcell; Minnie Gray, born 8-22-1888 married Elmer Richardson, their children were Russell F., Walter D., Elston A., Ralph and Viola Marie Richardson, married Raymond Routh, son of Elmer and Gertrude Jessee Routh, and they had two children, Marilyn married William Dossett, and they with their three children live on S. Main Street in New Ross. Children are Ricky, Denise, and Phillip Ray Dossett, and Melvin Routh married Carolyn Norman, daughter of Charles and Vivian Armstrong Norman, but they with their three children, Charles Raymond, Lori, and Stacy Routh live at Mace; Walter Gray, born 10-20-1890, died 5-18-1942, never married; Ward Gray born 11-9-1892 married 1. Kathleen Brown, daughter of Thomas and Mollie Canada Brown. She died and he married 2. Miriam Davis; Esther Gray born 2-9-1897 married 7-5-1913 Arvil Brown, son of Willis and Nancy Ellis Brown, New Ross residents. Arvil had a hardware in New Ross, then a grocery in Mace, etc., then went to Pompano Beach, Florida to make their home, but a few years ago came back to Montgomery County. Their children were Waneta Pearl married Lloyal Runion, two children, Monna Sue Brewer and Sandra Sue Davis, and Lois Elizabeth married Glen Max Harvey, and their children are Harriet Hope White, Glenda Carol Harvey, and James Max Harvey; Retta Gray, born 10-11-1898---died 11-1-1900; Arnold Gray born 7-19-1902, died 1964, married Maud Gott, no children. They had a poultry business in New Ross for many years in old K of P building. Maud works in Fredericks store now. (From Esther Gray Brown).

Jesse Routh, born N. C. 2-7-1779. and wife Nancy Duglas (or Douglas) born 1789, December 10, married 11-22-1804, came from Tennessee to Ohio. then Montgomery County, Indiana, Clark township, 4 miles south of New Ross, in 1828, but like many others of the day, he branched out into other areas in other fields other than farming, and he erected a mill 1/2 mile south of New Ross, near where his descendants now live, Horace and Anna Routh. Nancy died in 1837, and he married 2. Elizabeth Lytle 1838, from Boone County. They lived in Boone County a short time, near to New Ross, then moved near the mill, south of New Ross. He and Nancy had the following children, Dr. Edward Douglas Routh, born 1-10-1807 married Asenith Wright 5-11-1826, Preble County, Ohio by Robert Rhea J. P. and their children were Robert H. born 1833, Ind., Nancy J. born 1836, married William Hugh Brown, son of Lucius and Alcey Simmons Brown, on 5-8-1853. She died 1873, buried Mt. Zion Cemetery, northeast of New Ross. (See Brown family later.) John Ferguson Routh, 1834-1922, Sarah E. Routh, born 1845, Isaac A. Routh born 1847 married Mary D. Randel, daughter of William and Susan Hinkle Randel, but they were divorced, and she later married her sisters' widowed husband, James Henry Starks, and Martha Routh, born 1849. (These dates for birth are census dates) Issac Addison Routh was a Civil war soldier, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington Virginia. He was in Co. B, 154 Regiment, was mustered out 8-4-1865, near Stevensons Station, Virginia. He died 1913, (see under soldier); John P. Routh born 8-9-1810 married Catherine Sparks 10-4-1830; Mary (Polly) married George Otterman on 9-30-1831, she was born 11-1-1812; Andrew Jackson Routh born 3-4-1815 married Martha Agee 9-13-1835, their children were Martha J. Acenath (d), James L. died in Civil war at Nashville, Tennessee, Issac Routh, Catherine Routh married 1. James I. Inlow, married 2. John Spohr, Jesse H., born 1847 married Joan Randel, daughter of Joseph and Mary Fisher Randel. Joan was a granddaughter to my great, great, grandparents Asa and Margaret Sutton Randel. Her parents died in 1850 when she was young, and she was raised by her aunt, Elizabeth Randel Routh and husband Jesse Routh. (After the death of Joan's husband, Jesse H. Routh, she married 2. George Mears) Joan and Jesse

H. Routh's children were Elmer Routh, married Gertrude Jessee, had seven children, Raymond, Harry Randel Routh, 1911-1956, Kenneth, Vern, Jessie married Lewis Cole, June married Harry Bailey, and Mayme Routh married Frazier Hesler; and Perry Routh, born 1869, married Edith Harris, 2 children, Faye, died 1893 and Russell Routh. (Andrew Jackson Routh had another daughter omitted earlier, Ellen Lafollette); another son of Jesse and Nancy Routh was James. M Routh born 5-9-1817 married Eliza Otterman 11-31-1839. They went to Dallas County, Iowa 1870, Adams Township, Adell, Iowa. Their granddaughter, (daughter of their daughter, Mary Catherine Routh Randel and husband Abram Randel, who left Indiana at same time as her parents), in her 90th year, lives there now. Others of James family went to Iowa too; Nancy Routh, born 4-29-1823 married Thomas Morrison 10-30-1844. She died 1-6-1910 and Mr. Morrison died 8-21-1907, age 86. Their children were Mary E. Morrison born 8-3-1845, John Morrison born 12-22-1847 and Lewis M. born 1849, Marion Morrison 1850-1858, Jesse A. Morrison, born 7-7-1853, married Susan M. Myers. He was cashier at Citizens Bank. Had a daughter Ruth, who married Frank Bratton, (children Zola Smiley and Sherman Bratton (d), and Guy Morrison, Rose E. Morrison born 1-12-1863, died 5-15-1911 married Theodore Alexander Hankins on 9-18-1889. He was born 3-8-1858 Hamilton County, Ohio, to John and Orpha Hancock Hankins. They had three children, Harold (d), Everett (d), and Hazel, who lives in Crawfordsville, Indiana. (After Rose died he married 2. Ida Dorsey) James E. Morrison born 1857; Jesse H. Routh born 4-15-1826 Ohio, married Elizabeth (Betsy) Randel, daughter of Asa and Margaret Sutton Randel, my great, great grandparents, on 8-10-1847. Their children were William, married Anna Click, had Marion Routh, who married 1. Emma Dodd, had Anna and Russell Routh, and he married 2. Eva Elliot, had Helen Routh Featherstone. Marion was a mail carrier at New Ross and at Ladoga for many years. Alva, Frank, Pearl Hovermale and Effie Radford were Williams other children. He married again, to Sarah Payne and had Flossie Miller, Leona Routh Hixon Clark, who gave me Williams' family); John Routh married 1. Sally Thompson, married 2. Vinnie Duke, his children Dorothy Ruth (Dot) Moore, had two sons Sherman and Harry Moore. Sherman Moore died 1966/7 had a son Gary, and Harry Moore and wife Martha live on West State St., with children Terry and Susan Moore, and Harry Routh. James Routh married Louise Alice Inlow, and they lived near Cason, (now Dover) and their children were Horace Routh married Anna Routh, daughter of Marion and Emma Dodd Routh, two children, Jean married Robert Vansoyac, school-bus driver and telephone lineman and Jean is a telephone operator at New Ross, and they have two children William J., in army and Carol Ann Vansoyac, and Robert Routh married Frances Weir, daughter of Otto and Dorothy Long Weir, their children James married Patricia Hubert, daughter of Willis and Pauline Warren Hubert, have a son Roger, and Mike Routh, and Treacy Mcade, sister of Horace, a good friend and a classmate of my mother, married Harry Meade, had Richard and Lois Meade; Charley Routh married Carrie Powell, had three sons, (Data given me by Hazel Hankins, Leona Routh Hixon Clark, Treacy Meade, and Gertrude Randall Kelly.)

In 1828, Stephen Williams, born 1787 N.C. and wife Elizabeth Ellis Williams born 1784 N.C., came from Wayne County, Indiana to Walnut township, Montgomery County, Indiana. Had the second cabin in the township. "The abode was 18' square, round logs, a hole cut out for an entry, no floor but that 'not made with hands' and which women need not scrub, and no windows." - from Prof. Gronerts Sugar Creek Saga. Stephen died 1875, but Elizabeth died 4-3-1869. They had eight children of Bryan Williams, born 1814, married Elizabeth Castle, daughter of George V and Catherine Horine Castle, and sister to my great, great grandmother, Mahala Castle Linn, wife of

James Washington Linn 1, and both families lived six miles west of New Ross. Bryan Williams had ten children. Other children of Stephen Williams were Jonathan Williams, born 1815; Jane Williams, born 1817, died 7-4-1902 two miles southwest of New Ross. She married Richard Graves, son of John and Margaret Brookshire Graves. Jane and Richards' children were William H. Graves, born 1843, died 4-2-1911 Salem, Indiana married Alice Motsinger April 1870, Stephen Graves died 8-13-1894, age 40, Margaret Graves married Thomas Patterson, Sarah Emily Graves married John T. Peterson. She died 2-9-1909, age 55. John Peterson was son of James and Hannah Dorsey Peterson, John Graves married Ellen? He died February 26, 1891, age 50. They had Forest, Omer, and Emory Graves. Emory and Forest were in drug store business in New Ross. Forest married Carrier Losier and they had four children, Imogene married Hilden Ayres, Eileen Pinnell, Dale, in Idaho, and Wilmer, killed in an accident in 1952, Squire Bryant Graves died 1-30-1909, age 60, Mary A. born 1845, George T. Graves born 1849, and one other child. (Well do I remember Ellen Graves, a tall, stately lady, always wore a sunbonnet, as did my great aunt, Phoenia Harris, who lived on N. Main street. She wore a very pretty straw and blue cloth bonnet most of the time.) John Williams, Mary Williams never married, died at New Ross 3-12-1901, born 1823, Martha Williams born 1825 died 1-27-1870, and George Williams, born here in 1828. I think Mary and Jane were the only children that remained around New Ross.

There were two William H. Browns living in New Ross area, both married to Nancy J's. One is William H. Brown, died 8-26-1914, age 90, wife was Nancy Jesse Brown, who died 4-15-1906, age 73. These two are buried in New Ross cemetery. She was daughter of James B. and Nancy Jessee.

The other William H. Brown, (H is for Hugh) was born 11-8-1830 Rush County, Indiana to Lucius and Alcey Simmons Brown, who went from Rush County to Boone County, Indiana, then Illinois, then to Montgomery County, Indiana. . . This William H. Brown lived two miles west of New Ross, where David Chambers, an early settler lived. He died 12-16-1906, age 76, and is buried at the Mace K. of P. Cemetery. He married 1. Nancy J. Routh, daughter of Dr. Edward Douglas and Asenath Wright Routh on 5-8-1853, two years after he came here. Nancy J. died 12-30-1873, and is buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery, northeast of New Ross. William H. and Nancy's children were Alcey Asenath, (called Cena), named for both grandmothers, married John Logan, had ten children, Mary E. Brown, married 1. Josiah Markey, married 2. Harvey Miller, married 3. Kile Rogers, Eliza E. Brown; John M. Brown,* Tellitha Evaline (or Elda) married 1. James Patterson, married 2. Asbury Linn, married 3., James Foxworthy, married 4., James H. Gray, she was burned up in a fire when her house burned 1940, northeast of New Ross, age 78; Willis Brown married 1. Nancy Ellis, married 2. Jennie Williams Bennett, their son Arvil, in business in New Ross at one time, son Wesley lives at Jamestown, Leona married Alvis Braxton Myers, and moved to Chicago. Other children also but they do not live around New Ross, James G. Brown, Edward Brown married Mayme Linn, and Charles K. Brown. After the death of Nancy J. Brown, William H. Brown married 2. Priscilla Hays Canine, widow of Henry Canine, and daughter of John Newton and Martha M. Hays... she had one daughter, Maud Canine, who married 1., Robert Wilson Linn, who died, and she married 2., his brother William Linn (Ernest Linn son of Robert and Maud Linn), see Linn family. Children of William and Priscilla were Stella Brown, a good friend and classmate of my mother) married John Sherrard, had two children, Juanita and Buford Sherrard. (He was such a cute little boy, my mother-in-law named her son Harold Buford after him.) Stella died, and John Sherrard married her half-neice,

*John Browns family on later page.

ose Logan, and moved to Wyoming where they homesteaded. Newton H. Brown, Martha Brown married Ed Elkins, had Cecil Adrian, Dorothy, Laura, Lester, and another child, Esta Brown married Mort Linn, she married 2. Mr. Harrell, Bertha Brown married John McGraw, and Lula married George Massing, and their children were Helen and Hubert. Helen never married, but Hubert married Martha Dillman McCartney. William H. Brown bought his land west of New Ross from David Chambers in January 1881. After his death in 1906, his wife had a son-in-law farm the land for awhile, but in 1910 she moved to Green street in New Ross, then to N. Main Street, where she died. She is also buried at Mace cemetery. My grandparents moved to this farm February 1911. About 1918 Monroe and Pearl Coddington Montgomery Smith bought this farm, and moved here and my grandparents moved 1/2 mile west, 1/2 mile north, to other farm of Monroe Smith, now owned by Amos Bruch.

Newt and Evelyn Wall, who lived at east edge of New Ross, owned the elevator. They had the following children, Opal Wall, married Claud Bronaugh, son of George and Nettie Vaughn Bronaugh, and nephew of Dr. Charles T. Bronaugh, and their children were Nettie Evalyn Bronaugh McCullough, Charles married Helen Vice, daughter of Winifred and Anita Robbins Vice, had daughter Cheryl, Johnny Bronaugh married Ruth Frederick, daughter of Oscar and Bertie Frederick, had Debbie and Johnny Jr., Teresa Wall married Cline Saylor, one son. Hazel Wall Walton, Lucile, never married, in nursing division at Indiana State Board of Health, and George Wall. The Wall family left here and went to Pittsboro, Indiana, Teresa to New Markey (she was a school teacher), only Opal remained in New Ross. Charles Wall, brother to Newt Wall also lived in New Ross.

In 1912, George Brown moved to Indianapolis, Mrs. Priscilla Brown moved into Mrs. Caroline Canadas' property she had purchased, and Mrs. Canada moved in with her daughter, Mrs. Taylor Emmert; Samuel B. Smith moved into Mrs. Priscilla Browns property on South Green, which they had purchased, a merry-go-round of moving, such as happened all the time...!

Allen and Elmira Routh Morrisons' children were Lucinda (Lucy) Catherine Morrison, born 3-8-1856, Arminda Morrison married Frank Clark; Issac (Bob) Allen born 10-27-1871, New Ross, died 1955, married Mary Sherwood 1914, had two children, Robert C. Morrison and Aileen Morrison French, and Daniel Morrison married Alice Peterson, their children were Jesse R., Lucile Morrison Davidson, and Fred Morrison married 1. Bessie Feather, had son Adrian, married 2. Mae ?, had Virginia Oliver and Loree Hampton. These Morrisons lived 1/2 mile west and one mile south of New Ross.

William and Sarah Chenoweth Bowers, had a son Dr. Homer Bowers mentioned under New Ross doctors. He married Emma Walker, daughter of Calvin and Emma Piggy Walker, (she died 7-30-1849 and Calvin made his home with Dr. Bowers in New Ross. Dr. Bowers was born in Rush County, Indiana but his brother Web Bowers was born in Lebanon, Boone County, Indiana 10-25-1853, and was apprenticed at an early age to learn the harness trade. In 1874, Web Bowers came to New Ross and owned a drug store, handling school books, too. He married 1-29-1897 Victoria Rowe, daughter of Squire Charles and Caroline Jackson Rowe. Victoria born 1-16-1863. They had one child, Zoe Bowers. Squire Charles Rowe was born in England 1-31-1830, and between then and 1856, when he married Jane Ward, he worked at many different jobs, and went to many places. He had ten children, two had died before 1889. He came to New Ross, but his wife was Caroline Jackson Rowe then, and Victoria was their daughter, but these children following I do not know which one was their mother, Florence McLaughtin, George Rowe, North of New Ross, Charles Jr., Emily, Malinda, Sophia, and Dean Rowe. William Bowers practiced law and was in the saddlery business, in other counties besides Montgomery County.

Later he was a minister in Christian Church, and went to DeWitt County, Arkansas, and organized 32 churches there.

Lucy A. Bowen, born 1848, Indiana, daughter of Mathew F. and Catherine Minnick Bowen, born in Kentucky, both of them, married Alvin B. Sparks born 1841, died 1910, son of George and Catherine Stokes Sparks, lived west of New Ross, near Greenwood school, had eight children, Nettie Gertrude, died 5-13-1883, age 4 months, William Sparks married Ellen Dorsey, went to Newton, Iowa, to Maytag Company, where he worked, Rose Sparks married Bruce Bowman, Myrtle Sparks married a Whiteman, Charles Richard Sparks, married Mabel (Doll) Powell, daughter of James and Sarah Jane Powell (they had a son Jesse Powell). (Dick and Doll Sparks children were Juanita, married Paul French, had three sons, William, Laverne and Jackie French. Dolly Cathryn Sparks Trosper, Charles R. Jr., William Bruce Sparks, Darrell David Sparks and Adrian Sparks). Bert Sparks married Doll Sperry, daughter of Isaac and Susan Myers Sperry, lived east of New Ross, two children, Lucile married Carol Ross, and Carroll Sparks; Ethel Sparks married Homer Dice, had Kenneth and Dorothy Dice, and George Sparks.

There was an Anna Babb, an early settler here but whether she was the widow of Benjamin Babb, who had married Anna Clive, I don't know. There was a William Babb, born 1800, Ky., in 1850 census, wife was Rachel, born 1806, Virginia, and he owned land west of New Ross. In 1850 they had 8 children, Rebecca, born 1826, Va., Abigail A., born 1831, Indiana, Benjamin M. born 1833, William H., born 1835, George W., born 1836, Ind., Rachel, born 1840, Nancy T., born 1842 and Marthe E., born 1845. A Benjamin Babb died Chickanauga, Civil War, 1862. Anna was his widow, so must be William's son, Benjamin, who married Anna Clive.

Henry Jessee, born 1818, Va., and wife Elizabeth, born 1817, Va., had following children in 1850 census, Catherine, born 1837, Margaret, born 1839, Melissa, born 1840, John, born 1846, all born Virginia, Dicy Jessee, born Indiana. So they came to New Ross between 1846 and 1848.

Charity Beck, who married John H. Bell, miller here in New Ross, was daughter of Anthony and Elizabeth Davis Beck, who had come to Beckville, north of New Ross, from North Carolina, in an early day.

John and Susie White Brown, son of William H. and Nancy Routh Brown, northwest of New Ross, had 3 children, one son, Walter, died, a daughter Ethel, and another son Arthur, who lived all his life northwest of New Ross, married 3 times, to Ida Pickle, Carolyn ?, and Ella Freeland. Had no children.

George Joh, born 1804, Augusta County, Va., son of Jacob and Elizabeth Runkle Joh, married Anna Wade in Virginia, and had 7 children. George and his parents left Virginia and went to Preble County, Ohio, where the parents died, but George and his family came to northwest of New Ross, 2 miles, in 1858; my great-great-grandparents. Their children were William Joh, born 1830, Va., (lived with his niece, my grandmother, Belle Humbert Linn for 27 years, until his death June 1916). He is buried in Old Union Presbyterian Cemetery, west of New Ross, with his father, George, who died 6-1-1888, and his mother, Anna Wade Joh, who died 5-26-1872, Martha Joh Wiseman, lived New Castle, Indiana, Mary Jane Joh, born 1835, Staunton, Virginia, married 6-18-1858 in Preble County, Ohio to Isaac Humbert, son of George and Sarah Henderson Humbert. Isaac and Mary lived in Castine, Ohio, where their first child was born 1859, then they moved to Tippecanoe County, Indiana, where Isaac entered Civil War, Co. L5 Regiment Calvary, and he was taken prisoner 7-31-1864, and was in infamous Andersonville prison until 1865. He was on the ill-fated steamer, Sultana, which was blown up on Mississippi, near Vicksburg, Mississippi, on 4-27-1865, and he was drowned. She came to New Ross with her children, Henry, (who later disappeared), Flora (or Letitia) Bell Humbert, born 3-4-1862 Tippecanoe

County, Indiana, married James Washington Linn (my grandparents), and Lily Dora Josephine (Phenia) Humbert, born January, 1865, who married Ulysses Harris. Mary Jane died 1901 in New Ross. Buried on her daughters' lot in New Ross cemetery, (the Harris lot)., but no stone for her; Margaret Catherine Joh, married Jasper Weaver, 1870, his second wife. He had mills in New Ross at this time, later they lived north of Mace, Indiana, had 6 children, George, Wilmer, Euphemia Adell (Cissy), Carrie Maud, Burl, and Mary Anna Candace Weaver married Joseph Andrew Linn, lived west of New Ross 2 1/2 miles, Christopher Joh, and another child, and George Joh Jr. lived in New Ross. George and Anna Wade Joh came here in a covered wagon. There are no stones at Union Cemetery for George and Anna Joh and their son William. They were United Brethren before they came here. George Myers and Mary Spohr were witnesses at Margaret Joh Weaver's wedding.

There have been many Stewarts around New Ross, but I could learn very little about them. There was an Issac Stewart, born 1806, Kentucky, and his wife was Sarah (Sally) Morgan Stewart, whom he married here 2-15-1832. Sarah born 1807, Ohio. In 1850 census their children were listed as Urias S. born 1833, Louisa J. born 1834, Polly S., born 1837, Nathan J. born 1839, John E. born 1840, Elizabeth, born 1842, Issac N. born 1844, Sally born 1845, Charity born 1846, and William R. Stewart, born 1849, married Phoebe T. Morris, had Hannah, James and Lydia Stewart. James A. Stewart married Matilda Powell on 8-18-1859, and they had a son Marion Stewart, who married Emma Gray, daughter of Gilbert and Sarah Richie Gray. Marion Stewart had two children Cecil Stewart and Lulu Stewart Miller. Marion Stewart died 1945, and his wife died 1955. (When my in-laws, Frank and Rose Walters were married 10-7-1888, they lived on the Stewart place, north of town, 1 1/2 miles, and their first child, Carl Walters was born there.)

William Coddington and wife Sarah, born 1807, N. J. and 1809 Va. respectively, lived in New Ross in 1850, according to census. I believe he had a lumber yard and was a carpenter. There was an Amy Coddington living with them in 1850, born 1775, N.J., must have been Williams' mother. Their children were Mariah, born 1835, Mary H. born 1836, Lidia born 1838, Harriet, born 1840, Moses born 1841, John born 1843, William T. born 1844, married Blanch McGuffin, Esther born 1847, Mary born 1848, and Charles born 1849/50.

William Canada, lived in Boone County, very near to New Ross, he was the son of David and Martha Ring Canada. He married Nancy Martin, daughter of John Martin. He is buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery. William and Nancy had eight children; Solomon, Mary, Cale, born 4-12-1844 married 11-22-1866, Margaret Lewis, daughter of Benjamin and Hannah Hudson Lewis, who lived north of New Ross, had two children, Belle Emmert, and Mollie K. who died 1966, age 92. She married Thomas J. Brown. He died 1912. She had a restaurant in New Ross at one time, and was postmaster several years in New Ross. Their children were Thomas Leo Brown, born 1901, Kathleen married Ward Gray, (she died and he married 2. Miriam Davis), Pauline Brown married Marvin Zimmerman, had three daughters, and Walter Brown, he married 1. Myrtle Hunt, married 2. ? ? . George Canada, Catherine Canada, David Canada, and Margaret Canada married Alfred Thomas Scott, (my husbands' grandfather, his second wife). They married 1886, son of Nathaniel Edward and Evaline James Scott, who lived in New Ross and also west of New Ross. Thomas Scott and his first wife, Martha Hannah Elrod Scott, had two children, Benjamin, died in infancy, and Rose Jane Scott Walters, my mother-in-law. Thomas and Maggie Scotts' children were Goldie married Jesse Gregory, Flossie, (d), Dottie Scott married 1. John May, he died and she married 2. Ora Otenberg, Emma Olive married Norman Burkett, and Hazel Scott married Jesse Plunkett, and they live in New Ross now, and have lived near New Ross several years, as do their

children, Marjorie married Albert Wright (d), had a daughter Sharon, and Melvin Plunkett, wife Allene V. Shaffner Plunkett, have children Nancy, Michael, Phyllis, Pat and Anna. Albert Wright was son of Frank and Ethel Wright, who lived west of New Ross. Albert died 1958, and his widow, Marjorie has been school clerk for several years. Solomon Canada died at his son-in-law Henry Proffitts, 1909. After a granddaughter of Thomas and Maggie Canadas, Margaret V. Burkett, died 5-15-1922, the grandmother, Maggie Canada Scott predicted she would die six months later, and she died at 8 p.m. on November 15, 1922 just two hours before six months, as Margaret Burkett had died at 10 p.m. ! Both are buried on same lot in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Adam Golliday married in Augusta County, Virginia 2-14-1844 Elizabeth Fulwider, and they came to Montgomery County, Indiana 1855. He died at his sons Issac Gollidays' in New Ross 8-6-1897. She died May 12, 1891, age 71. Buried Pisgah Cemetery, north of New Ross. Their children I know about are Issac, John, William and Nellie Golliday Conner. Issac Golliday married 1. Mary Duncan, she died 1875. Their daughter was Ella Forest Golliday, born 1873 in Boone County, in a log cabin, and *she said her life was a real story itself, & she wishes she had written it all down during her life.* She married Wallace Arthur Harris, son of Samuel Stillwell III and Margaret Schnepf Harris, had two sons, Sherman and Ernest Harris. Issac Golliday married 2. Alice Proffitt, sister to Henry Proffitt, children of Joseph and Elizabeth Meek Proffitt, and Issac and Alice' children were George who died young, Bess Golliday married Guy Adkins, and Fred Golliday married Effie Smith, daughter of Samuel and Florence James Smith, and their children were Louise and Samuel Issac Golliday, called Bud, married Winifred Vice, daughter of Winifred and Anita Robbins Vice, and they had two sons, Richard, who with wife Faithe and children Douglas, Timothy and Patrick live south of town, and Johnnie Golliday, who died at age 21. Bud works at New Ross Lumber Company. Issac Golliday married 3. Alice Riffle, widow of William Riffle, and they had no children. (Given me by Ella Harris, one of the oldest persons living in New Ross 1967, and Jesse Inlow.)

William Whitely III born 1813 in Kentucky, son of William Whitely II, who came to Jackson Township, near New Ross, in Boone County, 1831, married Mary J. Coddington in 1835. He died in New Ross and is buried in New Ross Cemetery. They had ten children, Frank (or Francis), Issac, died young, Martin V. Whitely, Enoch, John, James, Melvina, William IV, Sarah C. and Angeline Whitely. William III died 4-24-1874. In 9-29-1911 his widow, Mary J. Coddington Whitely died, in New Ross. Martin V's wife died March 1891, buried in Pisgah Cemetery. Harry Whitely, whose father was Martin V. (or Z) Whitely and mother Mary Gillespie Whitely, worked in Omer Gillespies restaurant and ice cream parlor for many years. He married Jennie Miller Dossett, daughter of Henry and Nora Keller Miller and they farmed west of New Ross and north of New Ross, near Shannondale. His stepson was Newell Dossett. Martin Whitely had a cabin on Green St. at one time.

Allen Milton Wheeler, born 1856 at Oirsko, Indiana to Josephiah and Harriet Green Wheeler. He died in New Ross 1945 aged 89. He married 1. Catherine St. Clair and she died 1901. They married 1886. Had two sons Stanley E., died 8-4-1887 age six months, and another son. He and his first wife came to New Ross 1876. He married Mattie Ethel Hobson, had Julia, who died 1943, and Arthur Wheeler, New Ross town clerk, married to Eleanor Smith, daughter of Carl and Lela Ashby Smith and they have a son David. Allen Wheeler was janitor of the school for over 30 years and host of the Christian Church many years.

William Newton Smith and wife Emma Rose Smith lived in New Ross. In his last years he was a grocerman in Crawfordsville, but I am uncertain whether he was a grocer in New Ross. They had two daughters, Lucile, (known as Katy) Smith and

eulah Smith, married Lee Mason, had two daughters, Shirley and Marilyn. Marilyn was in a play put on TV from New York a few years ago. (There is another Marilyn Mason in theatre work too.)

Benjamin and Nancy Gray came here from Ohio in 1863. had two children, Benjamin Jr. and James H. Gray born 1861 in Ohio. James married 1. Sarah E. Troutman, she died 1889, he married 2. Harriet Elizabeth Ronk Gray (see Zimri Gray family), she died 1928, he married 3. Tellitha Evaline Brown Patterson Linn Foxworthy. She was burned to death at their home northeast of New Ross in 1940.

Charles Johnson, one of the early teachers here at New Ross and Greenwood schools, married Emma M. McClain, daughter of John and Julia Ann McClain. She was born in New Ross 1874 and went to Cataract Falls, Putnam County, Indiana 1911, from east side of New Ross. He was one of my mother's teachers.

Moses Stewart had two sons living in New Ross, Albert (or Allen) Stewart, born 9-6-1835 and William H. Stewart. Al Stewart was one of the oldest people in New Ross in 1910, he was 81 then; next to him in age was Docia Jessee Dorsey, age 66.

Elizah and Sophia Mount had four children, they lived further north from New Ross than others I've mentioned, but Elijah and his son were both trustees of the Walnut township. Children were James Edgar, trustee, Finley P., Marie, and W. B. Mount.

William and Mary Gott had five children, two of whom were Charles Elmer, born 5-10-1890, was a barber in his early life, then later he owned and operated a filling station on South Main St. He was an invalid and was bedfast many years. He laid on his special bed and used a mirror to look behind him to see all that was going on. He was always cheerful. He married Bertha Smith, daughter of Samuel and Florence James Smith. During the 1939 World's Fair in Chicago my brother-in-law, Carl Walters took Charley and his wife to the world's fair. Charley was in his bed in a special enclosed truck. He was able to see all the fair, using his bed (and mirror) as his mode of moving from place to place, with Carl assisting him, and seeing that he was accorded special privileges. "Where there's a will there's a way" certainly held true in this case. Charley and Carl, using the truck and bed, traveled around selling wool blankets in 1940, and we are still using the blankets we bought from them 27 years ago. Jessie Gott married Jesse Walters, son of Alva and Nettie Baker Walters, and they had Lawrence Homer Walters, who married Louise Paddock, and they had Jessie Lou Walters married Allen Stewart, have three children, Marta Jo, Larry, and baby born 1967, and an adopted son, James Walters, married Mabel Sparks, have three or four children. Jessie Gott Walters died and Jesse Walters married 2. Lillian Tofford Baker. Lawrence Walters was station agent at Big Four RR, until it was closed down several years ago, he was also station agent at Waynetown and Jamestown.

John Walkup, born 10-9-1787 Augusta County, Virginia, died here 2-2-1871 and wife Jane Allen Walkup, born 7-25-1790, died here 9-22-1895. They married 1816 Rockbridge Co. Virginia. John Walkup was son of John M. and Margaret Fulton Clair Walkup. They came to Indiana in early 1830's, from Rockbridge County, Virginia. They first came to Parke County, Indiana, where first child was born. (John Walkup's sister Isabelle Walkup, who had married David Chambers, also came to New Ross area. John Walkup came first to west of New Ross, then moved north of New Ross. John and Jane Allen Walkup's children were Baxter Walkup, born 1817/18 Va., a carpenter; Christopher Walkup, born 1820 Va., died 7-28-1897, married Susan M. Sandy 1851. He was a teacher at first school in New Ross or Valley City. Their daughter, Pine Walkup married Robert L. Evans; Julia A. Walkup born 1824, Va., never married; William Walkup, born 1826, married Margaret Bratton, and they had a son Franklin Walkup, who married Rhoda Whor-

ley, daughter of William and Thursa Ann Whorley and they lived north of New Ross, had one daughter Maggie Walkup, married Glen Love, and their children were Juanita, Geneva, and Minnie May Love; John Newton Walkup born 1827, Va., never married; James Allen Walkup born 1829 Va., married Tracey Brown, had two children, Janey Walkup and John Walkup, who married Martha Davis, daughter of James and Mary Hunt Davis, (who were parents of Hannah Davis Bratton and Joseph Davis, an early teacher here). John and Martha Davis Walkup spent their last years in Ladoga, south of the school building, and Joe Davis lived with them. I drove a horse and buggy to school at Ladoga, and as they lived near the school and had a nice barn, I kept the horse and buggy in their barn. Every morning and every evening, either Mr. Walkup or Mr. Davis would help unhitch or hitch our horse. On the way to school one morning, two girls who rode with me, and me, were trying to say a line from a poem reverently and not sound as if we were swearing! "Oh, My God! Is Joe dead?" We had repeated it over and over, and when we arrived at the barn, Mr. Davis met us, and said, "Girls, did you know Mr. Walkup was dead?" and to us this seemed tragically funny, but we never did explain to Mr.

why we thought this such a funny remark. As the saying goes, "kids will be kids".

Johnny Walkup's had a baby who died in infancy. Rebecca J. Walkup born 1830 Va. married William Finley Meek; Benjamin Franklin Walkup, born Parke County 1834 ? married Jane Conner, daughter of Smith and Susan Hardesty Conner in 1858. Benjamin was one year old when they came to New Ross...so says the county history, may not be correct. Benjamin and Jane had nine children, two infants died; Ward Beecher Walkup, teacher, county superintendent of schools, grain dealer, as his father Benjamin had been, and farmer, married Clara Frances Chadwick, children were Helen, Grace, Mark, and Ruth Walkup; Rankin Walkup married Ellen Lane, had a son Bryant and daughters Elsie and Mary; Effie Walkup, a teacher, married Daniel Lane, son of Timothy Lane, and their children were Lelia Dooley, Elizabeth Lane, and Harry Lane, farmer, teacher, and principal of New Ross School several years, married Dorothy Glenn, a teacher too; Mary E. Walkup, teacher and also principal of New Ross School; Lovinia J. (or Levenie) born 1839 (census gives Lovinia J. but Arthur Porter in his book Union Hill Presbyterian Church, said Levenie Erwin. (Census, Mr. Porters Book, newspaper items, was source of this information.) Lovinia Walkup married John Spohr.

John E. Walker, born 1788, Ohio, a farmer, lived here 1850, and children listed in 1850 census were Archibald, born 1823, Virginia, he married Mary Harris, daughter of Thomas E. Harris, north of New Ross, and after he died she married Elder Mathias Mount Vancleave, his third wife, on 10-26-1865; Alexander Walker, born 1827; Robert E. Walker born 1820; and John E. Walker Jr., born 1835, Virginia.

William Sutherd Wade, born in Virginia, (a nephew of my great, great grandmother Anna Wade Joh, who lived northwest of New Ross), lived northeast of New Ross, in Boone County, and his wife was Mary Margaret Wilson, daughter of Joseph Wilson, related to President Woodrow Wilson). William and Margaret had seven children, Mary Frances Wade married Logan Ronk, had three daughters, Lola, born in New Ross, married Samuel Hostetter, had a daughter Miriam Hostetter Campbell, Margaret Rist, and Ruth Ronk Kelly; Effie Annis Wade, born New Ross, married Daniel Wilford Harshbarger, born near New Ross, son of Rev. William Howard and Anna Peffley Harshbarger, three children, Opal, Fannie Fern, and Lawrence Harshbarger; Addie Wade; Cloe Wade; John Wade Jr; Lew Wade, went to Humboldt, Iowa; and George Wade. Some of this family is buried in Pisgah Cemetery, north of New Ross.

Edward and Sarah Ann Hamiltons children were Alma Ham-

milton, married Christopher Bamish, son of John and Lucinda Whiteman Bamish, and their children were Maud, (d), Opal Fordyce (husband William and sons Edward, Roscoe, and Jack Fordyce), and John Edward Bamish, married 1. Agnes Florence, daughter of James and Margaret Love Florence, and they had one son, Everett Bamish, who married Beth Baer, have a daughter Carolyn. Everett in W. W. II. Agnes Bamish died, and Eddie married 2. Maud Binford Switzer, daughter of Oscar and Grace Binford. Eddie has been a farmer, and minister of Christian Church, lives in New Ross, Everett owns and operates farms northeast of New Ross; Florence Hamilton married 1? Sandlin, married 2. Henry Profitt, in 1931, his second wife; Effie Stewart.

Mathias and Mary M. Sayler Clodfelter (or Clodfelder) moved to New Ross, and their son Marion E. Clodfelter, born 1-29-1844 Putnam County, Indiana, began teaching in New Ross 1878-1880. Marion had three daughters, Ella F. married Emerson Ballard, Evelyn married Rev. T. E. Ballard; and Minnie (or Linnie) married Dr. J. R. Etter, an early New Ross doctor, and they had two children.

Ephriam Hunt, born Ohio, and wife Hester first settled in New Ross, but later moved west of here to Mace area.

Joseph Walter Stipes was born near Shannondale, Indiana, north of New Ross to John and Eliza Higgason Stipes, but he came to one mile east of New Ross, and after death of his mother, his father came to live with him. Joseph W. Stipes married 1. Elizabeth Evans, daughter of William Burke and Aire Ann Powell Evans, who had come from Bath County, Kentucky to New Ross area. Elizabeth died 9-4-1910, and Joseph Stipes married 2. Rose L. Harpel, daughter of John and Lydia Ann Jennings Harpel. They had a son John Joseph, married a Harting girl from Jamestown and they have two children, Judy and John. Joseph Stipes built a large home in New Ross, and after his death his widow built a modern bungalow type house north of Christian Church, and moved there till her death. (Mrs. Mary Needham, widow of Harold Needham, lives there now), John Joseph built a nice new home, one mile east of New Ross a few years ago, this is in Boone County. In 1896, Joseph Stipes bought a phonograph, and I presume he was the only one who had one, as this was given a notation in the newspaper.

Issac and Susan Emmert had two children Maud and Taylor. Taylor married Ellen Canada, and they had two children, Raymond, died young, and Merle (d), married Elsie Moody, daughter of Joseph Moody, northeast of New Ross

William Tarleton Clark, born 1830, Ky., son of Campbell Pearson and Mary Lee Clark, married Nancy B. Vancleave, and they lived 1/4 mile west of New Ross, children were Henry Clay Clark, Minnie Clark Johnson, George Clark, Nancy Ann Lewis, Charles N. Clark married Jane Ward, daughter of John and Mary E. Linn Ward, Mary Ellen Clark, and John Clark, died infancy. William T. Clark died 1905.

James and Rachel McCarnie May had four children, Grace married Homer Gillespie, who had an "ice cream parlor", and a restaurant in New Ross; Ruby Garvey, Cora May married John Woodard, , two children, Fern Garvey and Albert Woodard, married Bertha Burke; John May married Dorothy (Dot) Scott in 1905, he died in 1930's. (She married 2. Ora Otenberg). Dot was a daughter of Alfred Thomas and Maggie Canada Scott.

James Cline, son of William Cline, Tipton, Indiana, and James' wife, Sallie J. Graham Cline, daughter of Griffith and Elizabeth Graham, came to New Ross 1894. Sallie died 1944 at the age of 80, had lived here 50 years in New Ross. Children were Oakel Cline, killed in Germany WW I, Charles Leonard Cline, Keifer Cline, ~~Edith McIntire~~, Dorothy Urban, Mary Jane Grizzell, and Katherine Emmons. ~~(Died young)~~ Flossie Cline, born 1902, married to Chris McClure was a daughter, but she wasn't listed in the obituary of her mother, Sally Graham Cline.) John Cline, another son of Williams, also lived in New Ross, and

2 others obituary omitted, Mabel Rogers and Wilbert North, died age 9 years

I only know that one son Carl was born in New Ross, but others may have been. John later moved to Ladoga area. Carl was born September 16, 1876, and his mother was Cornelia Brent Cline.

William A. Wall, son of Robert and Mary Perkins Wall, married 1. ? , had two daughters, Blanche Thompson and Edith McCammack; he married 2. Mary Ellen Whitecotton, had two children, Walter and Frieda Wall McCowan. He owned a grocery store in New Ross, and my in-laws were his customers, but my parents traded with the grocery next door to Mr. Wall, the Lasley grocery.

Robert Huffman had three sons, Earl, Arthur, and Elmer, who married Zelda Cox. They had two sons, Raymond (d), married 1, Mary Mount, and they had a restaurant in New Ross in 1930s. He married again in Florida, where he died a few years ago, and Maurice Huffman, killed in an auto accident, four miles west of New Ross, on highway 136, married Opal Baker and they had three daughters, Carolyn, Janie and Maureen, who married Laverne French, son of Paul and Juanita Sparks French. Maurice Huffman was manager of Whitecotton Lumber yard many years, and it was through his efforts the Lumber Company began to expand and deliver lumber near and far, and to build houses, etc. all around. Incidentally, New Ross had nicknames for everyone, and one man said he didn't even know the right name for many of them. Raymond Huffman was called "Snaky", and Maurice was called "Speck."

Josiah and Mary Elizabeth Bowmans' children were Bruce, whom married Rose Sparks; Eliza married George Elmer Myers; and Gertrude married Clifton Linn. All lived around the New Ross area.

Charles A. Minnich, who was trustee of Walnut township in 1894 on to 1898-9, when new school was built in New Ross. He was born in Newcastle, Craig Co., Virginia 6-26-1852. His father, Andrew J. Minnick was killed at Richmond, Va., in the Civil War June 2, 1862, and in 1872, his mother, with him and a brother John, and a sister, Frances S. Minnick, came here on January 29th. They rented a house near the Greenwood school, and Charley Minnick attended Sunday School there and received a Bible in this Sunday School in 1872, which he kept all his life. Later he and his wife, Isabelle Downing Minnick, whom he married in 1878, moved about four miles west of New Ross, but their children Romulus D., Andrew, Harvey, Avis, Clara and twins, Charley and Frances, went to New Ross activities. Harvey married a New Ross girl, Iva Bowman, and both Romulus and Frances taught at the Greenwood School. Frances was my teacher in the 3rd grade there at Greenwood, and she "roomed and boarded" at our house part of the term, as we lived so near the school. One time she had asked me to help her out with the songs and singing, but I said I couldn't and wouldn't, but when I went home after school I sat down at the organ and was playing and singing the songs she wanted help with, and she came home before I expected her, So!!!, I could and did help her with the songs! They, Charles, and mother, sister, and brother, lived near my great, great grandparents, Benjamin and Sarah Shaver Vineyard Hinkle, who had come from Botetourt Co., Va. to Putnam County, Indiana, by way of Tennessee 1827, and west of New Ross 1833. They had 12 children, Jeremiah Ledbetter Hinkle (Henkle originally), married Angeline Vancleave. He served in Mexican War. They are buried in New Ross Cemetery. Their children were Andrew Jefferson Hinkle, married Ellen Williams, granddaughter of the Stephen Williams, who built the second cabin in Walnut township; Elizabeth m. 1. John Tofford, m. 2. George Thompson. Her children all lived around New Ross for many years. Lillian Tofford married 1. Ernest Baker and married 2. Jesse Walters. Her children were Jesse Preston Baker, married Modema Howell, had two children, Norma Sue and Darrell Preston Baker. Jack has a repair shop for cars and tractors in New Ross, and he owns the land where the New Ross Conservation Club has its Clubhouse; and Esther Baker Ke-

Ol. Elizabeth and George Thompson had Luna Opal Thompson (D), Roger Earl Thompson married Ruth Ashley, and their daughter Elizabeth married Robert Brown, Jr., son of Robert and Morris Funkhouser Brown, and Herman Thompson, married Audrey Norman, whose parents Valentine and Julia Newkirk Norman lived west of New Ross (and their parents were early New Ross settlers), have three children, live in Florida now; Other children of Jeremiah Hinkle were George W. Hinkle, died 1924; Samuel Benjamin Hinkle, died 1924, as did also Jefferson Hinkle, the other son. George and Sam Hinkle had many nice buildings on their farm, and were breeders of fine Duroc hogs, and had many big sales, but since 1924, buildings have all been destroyed, excepting one red barn; three other houses on the Hinkle road are gone, too. The land on east side of road, and the rest of this section of land was heavily wooded at one time, but in last few years, woods have been done away with and one can stand on any corner of this section of land and see the entire section. Now the east side of road is owned by Carl Hennorn, and west side of road by Stanley Harris. (This is the Hinkle land). Simon P. Hinkle married Rebecca Jane Randel, my great, great aunt; Susan Hinkle, born May, 1827 in Tennessee, her parents were on the way from Virginia to Indiana, married William Randel, brother to Rebecca, and they were my great grandparents; they both died 1866, six weeks apart, with dysentery, a disease prevalent at the time. Their son, Andrew Vineyard Randel married my great, great aunt, Matilda Emmeline Linn, daughter of James W. and Mahala Castle Linn; Sarah Randel married John Henry Starks, (their daughter Myrties' family lived in New Ross, John Randel, Mary D. Randel married Isaac Routh, a New Ross boy, they divorced. He was in Civil War, buried in Arlington National Cemetery; she married her widowed brother-in-law, John Henry Starks; George Randel, Clara Ellen Randel married Henry McDaniel. (I know that George and Clara Randel went to Greenwood school, but I do not know about the others.) James Goodwin Randel married Sarah Magdaline Wingert and they were the parents of my father, Orval Wingert Randel, born 2-22-1886, married Dora Magdaline Linn, and lived in Greenwood neighborhood; Elizabeth Hinkle married Jonathan Markey, they lived a little beyond the 1/2 to 3 mile radius of New Ross, but their great-grandson, William Markey and family are members and attend the New Ross Christian Church. His son George is preparing for the ministry; Amanda married 1. Morrison, 2. Nelson Woods; David Hinkle; Catherine Hinkle Foster; John L. Hinkle; Mary Hinkle; Benjamin Jr.; Sarah Hinkle, and an infant. Benjamin and Sarah were Lutherans before they came here, and her brother, Jonathan Shaver built the Lutheran Church in Ladoga. Sarah was the daughter of Andrew and Ursula Miller Shaver. She had married 1. John Vineyard in Botetourt Co., Va., 1821; died 1822; she had two Vineyard sons, Nicholas and Nathan. Nicholas Vineyard came to Indiana with them, but Nathan remained in Virginia. Sarah married 2. Benjamin Henkle, 1823, Botetourt Co., Va.; Nicholas moved to Bryam, Ohio, where he died. Benjamin was the son of Rev. John and Magdaline Lantass Henkle. (I was able to go into DAR on Revolutionary Service of my Henkle ancestor, grandfather of Rev. John Henkle.) William M. Johnson and E. P. Richmond had saw mills here, but I don't know about their families. John Hodgen, born Ohio, 1821, third postmaster here, wife was Elizabeth M., children were Henry J., William R. and Sarah E. Hodgen. There was an Elizabeth Smith, born 1797, Penn., living with them in 1850 census, so may have been Elizabeth Hodgens mother. William H. Herendon, another blacksmith, not named before, and wife Susan had Alexander F., Mary C., Christine, Lucy J. and Samuel Herendon. George and Martha Beck Sanford had a daughter, Mary E., born 1849. William and Letitia Lafollette had John T., Joshua, James N., William N., and Nancy K. Lafollette.

F. Joseph Booher, tile manufacturer at west edge of New Ross, was son of John and second wife, Margaret Jane (Booher) Booher. Sons of F. Joseph Booher were Basil, married Hattie Patrick, and Marvin, married Edna Cleveland, and they had a daughter, Thelma, who was first married to Harry Feather, then she married again and now lives in California. There was a family cemetery, back of Booher house, but it is being done away with now. Dorman Harris, who owns the land where the tile factory stood, has torn down all the sheds and round brick kilns, and filled up the swampy land with cobs, and all semblance of a tile factory ever having been there are gone. Homer Williams, wife Dorothy and children Nancy, Keith and Sarah live there and farm the land.

Dr. William Conner, Veterinary, died 1914, married Nellie Golliday. He practiced in the New Ross area.

There was a T. Jacob McIntire, who came here 1828, died 7-31-1849, and his son J. H. McIntire, born Bath Co., Kentucky 9-4-1825 married Martha Gray; I know no more about them. Jeff McIntire married Martha Harris, daughter of Thomas E. and Rebecca Powers Harris, north of New Ross. Their children were Bertha Reed, (married Robert Reed), son of Henry and Emma Craig Reed, children were Lester, married Leona Summers, Lawrence, Ethel Reed married Hubert Mercer and Mrs. Ralph Budd; Elizabeth McIntire; Viola McIntire married George McVey, his second wife; C. Alpha McIntire married 1. Walter Wilson, mail carrier at New Ross several years, farmer, and garage owner; he died and she married 2. Clyde Spangler. Alpha was one of the graduates of class 1911, first year school was commissioned. Her children were Helen Wilson, married Basil Little, no children; he died, and she married 2. Clyde Clark, had three children, and Martha Wilson, married George Feltner, has four children, Madonna, Mary Lou, and twins, Marjorie and Margaret Feltner. (They own and live on the farm where Ed and Mayme Linn Brown did live, and also Charley and Florence Stephenson. Charlie was interested in horses, and had beautiful draft horses, which he always showed at the State Fair); Carrie McIntire married Mark Byrd, son of George A. and Emma Jones Byrd, and their children were Elizabeth Byrd, married Darrell Stout, three daughters, Rachel Maxwell, Ruth Gilkey and Esther Stout, and Leona Bryd married J. Frank McBee, children Laura Webster and Jerry McBee. (Some of this given me by Elizabeth Stout.)

Samuel and Florence James Smith came to New Ross from Flora, Illinois around 1912. She had a millinery store in New Ross, and he was an interurban agent in New Ross. They lived on Green Street. Children were Effie Smith, born Casey, Ill., 1889, died 1934, married Fred Golliday, (see Golliday family). Ethel Smith married Ophar Lang; Robert Smith married Kate?, had two children, Maureen and Samuel; Murle Smith married James C. Ashby, had a daughter, Florence Ashby; Glen Smith married Edith?; Owen Smith married 1. Anna Judkins, she died 1909 in Oregon, had two children, Harold, who was raised by his Smith grandparents, and William D., died 1909; an infant, buried in New Ross cemetery on west side of cemetery. Owen Smith married 2. Opal Walters, daughter of Frank and Rose Walters; Grace Smith married Harry Evans Sr. (called Pete), children Thomas married Nina Blanch Williams, two sons, William and Patrick, and Harry Jr. married Mabel Knox, children Garry and Cheryl; and Bertha Smith married Charley Gott.

Elston Walters, who died at age 14, was a newspaper carrier in New Ross for both the morning and evening papers from Indianapolis, and when he died both papers sent a blanket of flowers that covered his casket. He was said to be liked by everyone.

Melvin and Rose Eschew Crowder owned and operated a grocery store in New Ross in 1920's, had two children Zilla and Crayton.

James K. and Nettie Tague Henry's daughter, Mary (Mollie) Louise Henry married Charles A. Jones, son of John E. and Julia

Sloan Jones, and their children were Edna, married Bert Denoon (he m 2. Viola McIntire McVey), son of Elias and Sarah Kildow Denoon; Donna Jones married Ernest Denoon, brother of Bert; Faye married Noel Brown; Myrtle married Russell Bradley, two sons; Hazel Allen; Ruth married Gerald Wickersham; Onda married Paul Gott; Ruth married Robert Knapp later. Onda and Myrtle were in great demand as singers at all New Ross affairs. With talent such as theirs today they would be on TV; Floyd Jones; Charles V. Jones married Georgia Shannon, daughter of Charles and Arvilla Burroughs Shannon, and their children were Stanley, Shannon, Patricia, Peggy and David Jones. Charles V. and Georgia both died a few years ago at a young age; and Walter Earl Jones, died 1908.

William Jones, who lived west of New Ross, on Phillip Bruchs farm until 1893, then he moved to west edge of New Ross, near Big Four Railroad, and his children were Dewey, Freeta, Pearl, Floyd, and Leota Jones.

John E. Jones, born Ohio, died 8-10-1910, was in business in New Ross. He was born 1827, married Julia Sloan, had seven children, wife and two children had died before him. Children were Mollie E. Jones married William Walls, Charles A. married Mary Louise Henry; William Jones, Mrs. John Pettieord, Mrs. Alice Herron, I. M. Jones and A. J. Jones.

Samuel Creed and Susan Kessler Thompson were parents of William A. Thompson, born 1875, who married Margaret Stewart. He was a farmer and horse fancier, lived northeast of New Ross, and their children were Silas Creed Thompson, WW1, buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Crawfordsville, married Revadell Byers, daughter of Albert and Cordelia Jones Byers, who spent their last years in New Ross near their daughter. Si and Dell had a grocery store in New Ross at one time, and they, too, were interested in horses, and had the famous horse Jimmy Creed (see item earlier on this); Doris Thompson, married Hugh Dinwiddie. She was a teacher (my fifth grade teacher at Ladoga, Indiana); Marna Thompson married Lester Rhoades; and Mrs. Raymond Clark. Samuel Creed Thompson died 10-1897. They had other children besides William.

William and Florence Beck Rhoads lived near New Ross. Their children were Glen married Faye Wilson, four children; Murel Rhoads; Lester Rhoads married Marna Thompson; Floyd Rhoads married May James, daughter of Henry Harrison and Lora Kinkead James, children are Floyd Jr., makes cain chairs and brooms, and Donald Rhoads married Kathryn Mercer, daughter of Hubert and Ethel Reed Mercer, and have Tom, David, Danny, Keith, and Gale Rhoads; Carl Rhoads married Nellie Hubble, had a daughter Doris; Fred Rhoads married 1. Edna Logan; she died and he married again? ?; had five children in first marriage; Grace Rhoads married John Corn, son of Asa and Anna Lemon Corn, had two daughters, and Harry Rhoads, died infancy.

Dr. D. Clyde Shockley, veterinarian in New Ross area several years, later a meat inspector at Lafayette retaining his home at New Ross. His first wife was Geraldine Leak, had two sons, Quinton, and Clyde Jr. His first wife died, and he married Ruhama? . He died but she still lives in New Ross.

Some others who lived near New Ross were Thomas Myers, son of Daniel and Catherine Yenawine Myers, and his second wife, Lola Keller Myers, and they lived two miles west and south of New Ross. Children were Russell, who worked at New Ross Lumber Company many years, and has two children, Larry and Myrna. Larry and his family live in New Ross now, as does Russell, and Blaneh Myers married Paul Mahorney, had two sons. A neighbor of theirs, Thomas and Lola Myers, were Warner and Stella Myers Linn, daughter of William and Lucy Williams Myers, and their children Velma Christine and Edwin Earland Linn. Lola Keller Myers Swindler Conner still lives in same home, but Warner Linn was followed by the Mrs. Belle Linn family, the Hubert Mereer family, and then Raymond Linn and family now own and live here.

William Burke Evans, born 3-18-1825, Bath Co., Kentucky married Arie Ann Powell, 1851. He died 7-23-1895. The children were Elizabeth Evans, married Joseph Walter Stipes; William E. Evans; married Nina Dorsey, had daughter, Allie, who died; and Thomas E. Evans, married Ida B. Inlow, and their children were Harry Evans Sr., (Pete) married Grace Smith, had two sons; Charley Evans (d), married Helen Hays and Elizabeth Evans married Oka Hymer, had a daughter Mariellen Hymer, married Emory Jarvis, and they have a son, Jimmy, wife Jill, and a son Brad, who live northeast of New Ross. Emory did have a garage west of 136 on southwest side of New Ross, later operated by Dick Shelton. Emory was custodian of Walnut Township New Elementary School for four years, and is now assistant manager of the new Farmor store west of New Ross. They live on N Main Street.

Joseph Grimes, trustee at one time, married Goldie Beebe, daughter of John and Carrie Motc Beebe, and their children were Walter C., 1912-1932; Wanda Leona, 1913-1932; Warner Wayne, 1909-1932; Donald, Robert, Vera, Wanda, Esther, Marguerite, and Kathleen Grimes.

Casper and Rebecca Wincopp Hinton had six children, three boys and three girls; one was Charles Hinton, married Mabel Miller, and another was Mrs. Dica Spencer; do not know others.

John Robert Haney, died before 1897, and his wife, Anna Ryan Haney, daughter of John Ryan died 1897, age 86. They lived in New Ross. Had a daughter Minnie Haney, died 1878, married a Hall; Kate Haney, died 1962, raised by Jeff McIntires; and Walter Haney Sr., 1880-1949, married Hattie Hamilton, and had a son Walter Haney Jr., lawyer in Crawfordsville, married to Virginia Jane Gray, has two sons, Walter Patrick and Harold Ryan Haney. Walter Haney I was raised by his grandmother, Anna Ryan in New Ross.

There were many Miller families in New Ross, but they did not belong to same family lines, and weren't related, I've been told. Martin and Ann ^{Martin} Miller, north of New Ross had a son, Alonzo Howard Miller, married Dell Harris Brooks in 1900; Glen Miller married Bertha G. Jewell, daughter of George W. and Cora Smalley Jewell, and they had Anna Helen Hardesty and Martin Glen Miller, who lives on farm north of New Ross, never married; Elizabeth Miller married David Sparks and they had two daughters, Anna H. Sparks, died 1892, and Elsie Sparks, married Frank Lockridge, died 1926, he married 2. Rena Sharp McIntire, a New Ross native; Oliver Miller, brother to Martin and Elizabeth, above, and wife Mary Jane Miller were parents of Maud N. Miller, friend and classmate of my mother. Maud married William Feathers, and their children were Dawson, Wayne, Bobby Gene, and Ethel, who married Ralph Paddack, had son, Donald. She died and Ralph married again. Donald was raised by his Paddack grandparents, Eric Paddacks and adopted by them. Malcolm Feathers, died; Dawson Feathers has a filling station on south side of highway 136, on south Main St., (between Green and Main Streets) Mabel Miller married Charlie Hinton, and Nellie Miller.

Harry Feathers and other Feathers men were plasterers and painters, and were very good in their work, and they were in great demand.

Isaac N. Miller, of Green Co., Ohio, married Nancy A. Corn, daughter of my great, great grandparents, Williams and Sarah Allen Corn. Issae was son of Robert and Hannah White Miller. Isaac lived 2 1/2 miles southwest of New Ross. Was trustee at one time. His children were John Miller, one time trustee here, married Betty Hall, daughter of Harrison and Catherine Wasson Hall, had two daughters, Nannie died, and Minnie, who married Alta Mercer, and their children were Elizabeth Mercer Bales, John Mereer married Marjorie?, had three or four children. John was killed by the Big Four train, at west edge of New Ross in 1949, and Hubert Mereer married Ethel Reed, had children; George A. Miller, never married; Albert Miller died; Hen-

A. Miller married Nora Keller, had two children, Joseph and Justin Miller, married 1. Mary Friend, daughter of William and Iva Sanders Friend, they had two daughters, Dorothy, youngest, married twice, to Ronald Fry and Kenneth Busenbark; she had three Fry children and two (twins) Busenbark children, and Miriam Delphine Miller married Azel McAnulty and they live in the Miller homeplace, which they have owned several years. Their children are Benny Joe, Robert, Gene, and Tamara McAnulty. The large house built by Isaac Miller has been gone for several years. Joseph Miller married 2. Ruth Mangus Partner, and she had two sons, Charles and George Partner, who now live on and own land formerly owned by Henry A. Miller, and Jennie Miller married 1. Charley Dossett, had son Newell married Pearl Murrell, have a son Tony Dossett; Jennie married 2: Harry Whitely, son of Martin and Mary Gillespie Whitely, New Ross; Benjamin Franklin Miller married Flora Buchanan, daughter of James Evans and Mary Margaret Myers Buchanan, and they lived west of Greenwood School, had sons, Homer Miller, married Martha Needham, daughter of Archibald and Rachel Tribbett Needham, north of New Ross, had two children, Margaret Miller Bunnell, and Richard married Joan Mitehel, have sons, Robert and Brian. Margaret's children are Timothy and Michael. Her husband, Charles Bunnell, and Chalmer Miller, married Ruth Buser. He was trustee of township, too, two different times, had son Ralph Clyde Miller, married Irene Wilson, and they have an adopted daughter, Ruth Miller. (Incidentally, Dorothy Miller Fry Busenbark's children were Joe Freddie, Judy, and Sharon Fry, and Garret and Theresa Busenbark.)

Porter Miller and his sister Elizabeth lived east of New Ross. Jesse L. Miller and wife Sylva Johnson Miller had the following children, Ozella D. Wren, Boyd L., Glen E., and Myrtle L., married Albert Walker, and they had a grocery store in New Ross for many years. Had a daughter, Betty, who married Harold L. Poland, carpenter, general contractor, electrician, and substitute mail carrier in New Ross. They have two children, Wayne and Jean Poland. Albert Walker's store was more of a general store, as he had more than groceries.

Walter Whitecotton, elevator and lumber company owner in New Ross many years, and wife Myrtle Shahan Whitecotton, had the following children, Rosemary Shubert, Jamestown, Margaret Franklin, Advance, Patriek Shahan Whitecotton, Amo, and Robert Whitecotton and wife Elizabeth Gilbert Whitecotton, in New Ross. He has owned the lumber yard since 1938. Their children are Mary Beth married Tommy Harmon, son of William and Florence Harmon, who lived in New Ross. He was milk truck hauler for many years; he died but his wife, Florence still lives in New Ross; and Michael Whitecotton.

Ivan Hershell Pickering, died 1953, a mail carrier here many years, son of Moses E. and Rosa M. Seybold Pickering, married Fiddie McMurray and their daughter Darlene married Glen Conard, and they live in New Ross.

Goldie Brookshire, daughter of John and Ollie Dell Smith Ingert, has lived in New Ross several years, and is a piano and organ teacher. She has two daughters, Kathleen Devitt and Martha Lofland, and five grandchildren, Mike Devitt, and Karl, Robert, Lorie and Richard Lofland.

In 1850, another Miller family was listed as living near New Ross. Henry Miller, born 1806, Tenn., and wife Elizabeth, born 1815 in Virginia, and children Josiah, born 1829, Indiana, Jacob born 1832, Margaret born 1836, William H. born 1840, Harriet E. born 1842, and Martha A. Miller born 1849. All children born in Indiana, so they must have come here before 1829.

Jacob Stoner born 1814, Virginia, and wife Lydia Winter Stenson Stoner, born 1812, daughter of John and Elizabeth Primmer Winter, who lived here for awhile and had entered land for each of his 17 children. John Winter born 1778-died 1870 and wife Elizabeth born 1789 died 1865, are buried at La-

doga Cemetery. Jacob's first wife was Polly Heath, and in 1850 census, when he and Lydia were living near New Ross; his and Polly's children were George, born 1835, Sarepta, born 1838, married John R. Peffley, Catherine born 1840, David S. born 1842, Mariah born 1845, married Benjamin Bratton; and Jacob and Lydia's children were Francis Marion Stoner, born 8-8-1849, died 6-20-1927, married Nancy Melissa Powell, daughter of John and Elizabeth Welsh Powell and their children were Emma Stoner born 12-26-1870, married Thomas Duke and their family consisted of Merle Duke, Ruth Duke, Avis Duke, Francis Duke, and Chloe (Leota Chloe) Duke, who was known around New Ross as Chloe, but in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, where she has lived for many years, she is known by her name of Leota. She married my second cousin, William Cassell (taken from Castle family name) Wright, son of Wesley and Evaline Linn Wright. Chloe and Willie had four children, Stella Stoner, born 6-21-1875, died 2-22-1966, married Andrew Chambers, son of William and Amanda Loop Chambers. (Amanda Loop was the daughter of Andrew and his third wife, Harriet Farlow Loop, and they lived near Beekville, but their children lived in Mace area. Mr. Loop belonged to a Horse Thief's Detective Association, but I've never heard of one around New Ross. I do know that some of the residents west of New Ross belonged to Ladoga Association so perhaps others of this area did, too.) Stella and Andrew spent their last days in New Ross. He died 1962, age 88. They had a daughter, Geneva Chambers Thomas Brown; Curtis Stoner married Veva Talbott, from Ladoga, and they had Wanda Peffley, Harold, Marian, married Wilbur Long, son of Otis and Vall Conner Long, John and Charles Stoner. Another child of Jacob and Lydia was John Henry Stoner, married Melvina Powell, son was Curtis Jewell Stoner. John Henry Stoner died and Melvina married 2. Frank Byrd; Sarah Jane (Jennie) Stoner, died at age 22; Hannibal Stoner, died young; Jacob D. died young; Nancy E. Stoner, died young; Jackson Stoner married Della Bowman, had a son Glen Stoner, died 1896. Jacob Stoner owned land where Thomas Evans now lives, southwest of New Ross. (From Elizabeth Haeks' book on Jacob Miller family and Vera Stoner's history of Stoner family.)

Madison (Matt) Rettinger, son of Samuel and Ruth Rettinger, who operated a meat market in New Ross, was married to Sarah Ann Peffley Rettinger, and their children were Flossie Pearl, married Charles Ebaugh, and had Athena, Buford. He and his wife Marjorie have Lee, Martha and Mike; and Eugene Ebaugh and wife Mary Jarvis Ebaugh have children Eddie and Max. Leslie Ebaugh is son of one of these, married a Shoaf girl, and another son? Ebaugh; Lotha Lillian Rettinger, died; Goldie Fern Rettinger, died; and Ona Temple, born 10-23-1893, married 1. Ray Eddingfield, he died, they had two children, Ronald and Geraldine; she married 2. George Layne. (From Tem-

Emmons A. Douglas and wife Augusta Trotter Douglas spent their last days in New Ross. Had three daughters, Janet Flannigham, Mildred Buser, and Evangeline Douglas Kelly Harris Inskeep. Her second husband was Bill Harris, son of Ulysses and Phenia Harris. He died and she married Harry Inskeep. Bill and Evangeline both worked at New Ross Lumber Company for many years.

Michael Bruch II married Rachel Winter, born 1815, died 10-3-1885, daughter of John and Elizabeth Pfrimmer Winter, and they lived 1/2 mile north of New Ross. Their children were Michael III, married Melissa Golliday, 1879, also said to have married the "widow Gott", Elizabeth, and Phillip Bruchs. Phillip Bruchs owned a farm west of New Ross, near Greenwood School, where my grandparents, James Linns' lived from 1893 to 1903 and my parents from 1910 to 1918, so 18 years of my mother's life was spent in this house. He sold this farm to Earl Graves, and he sold it to Joseph Hubert and wife Margaret, and at his death she sold it to their son Willis Hubert and wife, Pauline and they have now sold it to Robert and Judy Hays. Alvin

B. Sparks and wife owned the farm before Phillip did, and in 1878, B. H. Brown owned it. Joseph and Margaret B. Harberville Hubert had Alfred, Andrew, Betty, Gertie Beck, Edith Michaels, and Willis Hubert married Pauline Warren, raised by William E. and Alice Wright Walker, and their daughter Patricia married James Routh, and they have a son Roger Routh, and they live on a farm home owned by Willis Hubert, but several years ago it was owned by the Michael and Mary Zenor Whoel (Woehl), and children Ethel and Ray Woehl. Now three new homes are being built on north Main St. in New Ross, and one of them was for the Willis Huberts, and Claycombs built one, but I do not know who will live in the third house.

Other children of John and Elizabeth Pfrimmer Winter were Lucy, married George Cook; Susanna Christine Winter, married John Bright, grandparents of Martie Gray Davis, (her first husband was Bert Gray); Elizabeth married Samuel Redenbaugh at New Ross, but they died in Kansas; Ann Delilah Winter married Henry Miller Jr., (their families came to New Ross, but they died in Corydon, Ind.) The daughter, Mary Winter had first land entry here in 1822, married William Brent, and their daughter Rachel married Henry Clinton Miller, called Clint, and their two sons were born near New Ross, Ora and Ira, but moved to Oregon. Emma Margaret Miller first buried in Union Hill Cemetery, west of New Ross, but later moved to New Ross, in the family lot, with Peter Fillmore Miller, died 1928; Elizabeth Jane died 1935, and John Miller, died 1913. Other children of John Winter lived elsewhere, although they each one had land here. In 1850 John and Elizabeth Winter and their daughter Elizabeth were living with their daughter Lydia Winter Stephenson Stoner and husband Benjamin Stoner, in New Ross area.

Archibald Needham, son of Lee Rushton and Elizabeth Needham, and wife Rachel Tribbett, daughter of John and Ann Tribbett, bought the Issac Sperry farm 1910, north of New Ross. Their children were Martha married Homer Miller, (see Miller family). Walter Carl Needham, and Harold Needham, his widow, Mary Graves Needham lives in New Ross, their children are Harold Laverne, Jr., wife Mary, and children James L., Michael, Gary, and Kevin Needham; Raymond Needham; Aenita Needham Burns; and Roselin Needham McCormick.

L. G. Porter married Eunice V. Powell, had daughter Mary M., married Frank Calvert, they had a son Merrill Calvert, lived north of New Ross.

Wallace Canada had a grocery and drove a huckster wagon at one time and his wife was a seamstress. I remember my mother going to Mrs. Canada to get some sewing done, and her children, Lawrence and Dorothy had a twin hobby horse, and I thought this was a wonderful plaything. I have never seen another one like it. Other children were Fred Canada, married Sylvia M. Mitchell, daughter of H. C. Mitchell and wife Belle Deckard Mitchell, who lived west one mile, north 1/2 mile, and their son Dale Canada, a carpenter in New Ross, and wife Gayle have Fred, Nana, and Susan Canada. Sylvia Canada had a sister, Rosey Mitchell. Dorothy Canada married Harold Branson, a Ladoga boy, but he died several years ago.

Erastus Hendricks and wife Elsie, and son Manford, lived west of Lumber yard, and he had a garage there near his dwelling. Both Manford and Rastus died, and Elsie married Clare Quillen and she left New Ross. A relative of their's John Barber, lived here with them.

William M. Walls and wife, Mary Jones Walls were parents of Fred and Luna Walls. Luna married 1. Guy Otterman, but he died. William M. Walls ran the powerhouse east of New Ross.

Joseph Franklin Rice, son of Humphrey and Nancy Ellis Rice, married 1. Anna Sullivan, had Bert, died infancy, and Fred; He married 2. Anna Surface, had Orville Edgar Rice, Frank Ellis Rice, (married Iva Eddingfield, lived west of New Ross, two miles, had two daughters, Verda and Dorothy, later went to Indianapolis), Walter Rice married Clara Brown, a daughter of

Henry and Ella Beck Brown, a descendant of the Beck and Duncan families from New Ross area. Three daughters, Anna Holt, Mabel Huffman, and Martha Osborn; he married 3. Hulda Jane Terry, had a daughter Ruth Rice, married Warner Edwards. Hulda died when Ruth was 18 months of age and he married 4. Harriet Sparks Victor, when Ruth was three years of age, lived in New Ross.

Eliza (?) and Sarah Kildow Denoon had a daughter, Sarah Emma, married Thomas A. Whorley, son of William and Tirzele Ann Whorley, had son Glen Whorley; Ernest Denoon; Albert Denoon; and L. D. Denoon (Peffley history gives Eliza's wife as Whonsetter, but death certificate says Kildow). Albert Denoon married 1. Edna Jones, married 2. Viola McIntire McVey; Ernest Denoon married Donna Jones, sister to Edna.

Gilbert and Sarah Ritchie Gray were the parents of Emma Gray, who married Marion Stewart; Rosa Gray Lockridge, and Frank Gray, married Edna V. Dice.

Bret Billings, our huckster man, married Ruby M. Lewis, and their children were Dorothy and M. Lewis Billings.

In 1920, Earl Milton Williams, son of Zeno and Phyllis Hayworth Williams, and wife Nellie C. Hadley Williams, daughter of Albert and Elizabeth Swaim Hadley, moved one mile north, 1/2 mile west of New Ross. They had eight children, all born here, Nina Blanch, married Thomas Evans, two sons, Bill and Pat; Harold, married Mary Alice Davenport, five children; Homer married Dorothy Thomas, children Keith, Nancy, and Sara; Helen married Robert Williamson, two sons and a daughter; Howard married Rosie Woody, two children; Alleen married Richard Pullen, a teacher in New Ross school at one time, have six children; Mary A. married Robert L. Walters, children are Jeffrey, Larry, Connie, Pamela, and Michael; and Doris married James Dice, four children. (Those with children named, remained in New Ross area.)

Frank Shewey I married Anna or Hannah Shelby or Selby, and they had Frank Shewey II, who married Mac Cox, lived northeast of New Ross; Frank I died, and Hannah married 2. William Jarvis, a widower, his first wife was Betsy Patterson, and they had James Jarvis, who married Susan Conner, and their children were Ethel, who married Morris Wright (d), and Ruth (d). Ethel had two children, Sue Alice married Bill Henry, farmer, school bus driver, and they have two children, Donova and Dennis Henry; and James Wright married Corenia Frederick, had Terry, Jimmie, and Joey. James Jarvis lived west of New Ross. Newton Jarvis married Minnie Cox, had Hubert, married Margaret Thompson (he died and she is now married to Walter McIntire), they had two daughters, Ralph Jarvis, Leona Jarvis married Archie Young, children Judith and Beulah; Jake Jarvis, brother to James Jarvis, lived at Mace. William and Hannah's children were Richard B. Jarvis, married 1. Dora B. Conner, children Elsie Booher, Mary married Eugene Ebaugh, children, Eddie and Max; Ernest Jarvis; Emory Jarvis married Mariellen Hymer, had son James; Emory's twin Emmett married Leah Hyten and their son is Danny Jarvis, who is married to Karen Wilson, a great granddaughter of James and Mary Randel Starks; Richard Jarvis married 2. Maud Wallace Dickerson, widow of George Dickerson of my Linn family; Henrietta Jarvis Baldwin Vanscoyac had sons Robert and Otis Vanscoyac. Robert married Jean Routh, drives school bus and is New Ross telephone lineman. Jean is telephone operator, their children are William and Carol. William in army service. Henrietta married 3. George Evans. All of the Jarvis family have lived in the New Ross area, excepting Jake, who lived in the Mace area.

Smith Conner III, grandson of Smith Conner I, married Elizabeth Riffle, born W. Va., daughter of William and Alice Riffle. (After William's death, Alice married Isaac Golliday.) Smith and Elizabeth's children were Issac D. and Madge Conner; Elizabeth's sister, Carrie Riffle, married James I. Inlow, son was Jesse C. Inlow, who gave me this family.

The Ronks lived two miles south of New Ross. Samuel and Nancy Feathers Ronk had a son, Daniel Ronk, who married Nancy Logan Ronk, and they had a son, Thomas F. Ronk, who married Sophronia Yelton, had three daughters, Effie Behrman and sons, Lula and Laura, who married Lookabill brothers, and sons George, Morton and Walter Ronk. Lula and Laura had started singing when they were three years old and were always in great demand to sing at many events. Laura, born 1884, married Russell W. Lookabill, who had taught school at New Ross, and Laura was his pupil. Lulu married his brother, Lawrence B. Lookabill. Laura had a daughter, Naomi Hochhalter and Lulu's children were John D. Lookabill and Mary Howenstine; a daughter, Sarah E. Ronk; Logan Ronk married Fanny Wade, my cousin, and they had three daughters, Lola, Margaret and Ruth. Lola was born in New Ross, and I presume others were, too as they went to school at New Ross. (Margaret didn't.) Joseph Ronk married Sarah Smith; Other children of Samuel and Nancy Logan Ronk, besides Daniel Ronk, were William P. Ronk, born 1835; John Thomas Ronk married Nancy Hamm, (he was born 1839), had five children, one of whom was Harriet Elizabeth Ronk, born 1-9-1865, died 11-11-1930 married James Albert Gray, son of Jimmie and Eva Shelly Gray on 12-2-1883, (see Zimri Gray family), and Jesse D. Ronk, married Martha Jane Neff, five children James P. Ronk, Mary M. Ronk, and William P. Ronk. Thomas Ronk was partner with D. M. Turner in hardware store, later with Morris Ronk, and Co., in dry goods. He was a charter member of K of P Lodge in New Ross.

John H. Harshbarger lived two miles south of New Ross, married 1854 to Susan Clark, daughter of Willie and Hannah Clark, and their children were Oliver W., Samuel M., William F., and Nannie E. Harshbarger.

Claud Shoaf, custodian of New Ross gymnasium for many years, married Bertha Goodnight, had one daughter, Pearl Adeine Shoaf Estelle Haffner, had three Estelle children, one Haffner child. Claud's parents were William E. and Dora Johnson Shoaf, and they lived in New Ross at one time.

George and Eva E. Bowman Swisher, north of New Ross, had three children, William Everett Swisher married Emma F. Reed, Arthur Swisher, and Mrs. Charles Bruce.

John M. and Fanny Brown Clark had five children, Geneva M., Luther Bradley, and one daughter, Berneice B. Warner. Geneva, and Luther m. 2 Harriet Bastion; Blanch Shubert, Cecil Clark, Herman Clark, and Emmons Clark. Lived one mile east of New Ross.

Lon Turner married Clara Feather, had Ralph, Jewel, Zenas, Alva married Hazel Bradley (see Bradley family), Lola married Avery Zimmerman, son of George and Lucinda Martin Zimmerman, had three children, Doris Mikesel, Dorothy, Oakley and Mabel Zimmerman. Dorothy Zimmerman Hannebaum died 1966.

James Oliver Brown, son of William H. and Nancy Routh Brown, married Etta Linkenhoken, had four children, Fern married William Bratton, had daughter Joan; Noel Brown married a New Ross girl, Faye Jones; Lyle Brown; and Faye Nelson.

William Troutman married Hattie M. Conover 1859. W. E. Stanley married Ola Caster, children were Harry R. and Ruby H. Stanley, north of New Ross.

Lewis and Alice Wright, east of New Ross, a trucker many years, had five children, Morris Wright, born 1903, married Ethel Jarvis. He died several years ago. They had two children, Sue Alice and Jimmy Wright; Clara Wright, Rose Diselly, Mary Parsons and Herbert Wright.

Benjamin F. Clark married Mary Pennington, and had the following children, Claud Clark married Grace Shaver; Fred L. Clark married Ina Miller; Clarence married Effie Morgan, had daughter Maxine; William A.; and Charles Clark, whose first wife was Nora Conner, daughter of William A. and Sarah Frances Conner, and they had one son, Russell. Fred L. Clark

and wife are both deceased, and they left an estate of over \$500,000, and it was distributed among relatives, friends, and also a trust fund was established for scholarships each year for deserving students. They had no children, but this will be a great lift for many children in this county.

Issac Baker, born 1797, Ky. and wife Martha (Patsy) Sparks Baker, came here in 1830, near New Ross, south in Clark Township. Had two children, Jonas and John Baker. John, born 1827, Ky., married Lucinda Clark, daughter of Willis and Hannah Jones Clark, who also came in 1830. Besides Lucinda, other Clark children were Joseph J., William T., Milton, Nathan, James M., Benjamin, Winifred, Oliver, John, Francis M., Sydney, Susan, Alexander, Mary, and Fanny Clark. John and Lucinda Baker's children were Winifred, Harriet E., Emma, Martha H., George, Mary A., William, and a baby, died infancy.

Three Baker brothers, Ernest, Thomas, and Warren Baker, all lived around New Ross. Ernest married Lillian Tofford and they had Jack Baker and Esther Baker Kehoe. (Lillian Tofford was a daughter of John and Elizabeth Hinkle Tofford. She m. 2 Jesse Walters). Thomas Baker never married; and Warren Baker married Anna C. Ballard, daughter of Louis and Josephine Dean Ballard. They had two daughters and one son; Opal married Maurice Huffman, had three daughters, Carolyn, Maureen, and Jane Huffman; Mary Baker married Emory Duncan, had two daughters Grace Meier, and Ruth Rose, all at Linnsburg; and Russell Baker married Katherine Chaffin, a Ladoga girl and they have three daughters.

John Coddington and wife Sarah A. Johnson Coddington had two children, Charles Coddington, and Pearl Coddington, married 1. Albert Montgomery, he died; she married 2, Monroe Smith, his second wife. They had a son Donald Smith. (Monroe had a son Earl from his first marriage). Monroe died and she married 3. Verne Byroads, and they lived on E. Frazier St. in New Ross. She died in 1965.

Silas Johnson's daughter Essie was postmaster in New Ross several years. She married 1. Cecil Cottrell, and they had a daughter Emma Lou Wagner; Essie m. 2. ? Hackleman, he died and she married Faye Snow. They live in New Ross and Florida.

Jesse Inlow, who died 1843, wife was Eleanor Inlow, had sons Edward and Elliot Inlow, and daughters Jane Galey, Cassandra Baker, and Mary Stewart, whose children were Eleanor and Jesse Stewart in 1843.

Here are some other names around New Ross, John McCreery, south of New Ross; Cornelius and Catherine Cronin, lived two miles southwest of New Ross, and their son Thomas lived 1 1/2 miles west of New Ross, across the road from my grandparents, the James W. Linns. Other children of Cornelius Cronin were Neal, Ellen, and Mrs. ? Callahan; Martha Hipps; W. Aldridge, 1 1/2 miles northwest of New Ross; D. W. Artemus and I. A. Thurston Newkirk. (It was D. W. Artemus Newkirk.) husband and wife. They had son Cornelius S. Newkirk, called Ned, merchant in New Ross from 1899 on, married Stella Margaret Fisher on 8-10-1875, daughter of James Samuel and Barbara E. Rice Fisher, all early inhabitants here. Cornelius Newkirk was born 1-12-1850, in Knox County, Indiana. One of Cornelius' sons was James Artie Newkirk born 1-29-1880 in New Ross.

Iverson and Mary Smith Funkhouser had Mayme Buchler, Ralph Funkhouser, Brewer Funkhouser, and Doris Funkhouser, who married Robert Brown, son of Eli F. and Sallie Jane McGrew Brown. Their children are Howard Brown, m. Kathryn Neal, children David, Cheri and Tina, who left New Ross a few years ago; Robert V. Brown Jr. married Ruth Elizabeth Thompson, children Roger Allen and Shirley Ruthann; Lois Marcile Brown Abbott and Margaret Brown Groves. Robert Browns Sr. lived north of New Ross, two miles, but retired to New Ross and lived west of New Ross Lumber Yard on Highway 136. Brewer Funkhouser married Varilla Leavitt, whose parents John and Eva Evans Leavitt and son Oren lived two miles northwest of New Ross. Eva Evans was daughter of James and Margaret Hammond

Evans.

Here are more Spohrs north of New Ross, Samuel Spohr married a Patterson girl, and one of their daughters, Margaret, married George Myers, and their children were Fred, married Vera Reichard; Belva married Charles Reichard; Ross Myers married Carrie Reichard; and William Myers married Sarah Edith Baker, (a Linn descendant), and Albert Myers married Ditha M. Thompson. All of these Myers children lived in the Mace area and west of New Ross. The Reichard children named above who married into the Myers family were sons and daughters of William and Elizabeth Reichards.

George McCoy married Mary Spohr and their daughter, Josephine married Gentry Ballenger, had Paul, Jesse, Ruth Hull, Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. Mary Kinder, whose daughter Agnes Kinder attended New Ross school, when her mother was in the Thomas Evans home, north of New Ross.

Joseph and Elizabeth Meek Profitt had Henry Profitt, later an undertaker in Crawfordsville, married 1. Irene Canada, had Asher, Rollo, Cra, and Victoria Profitt. Henry married 2. Florence Hamilton Sandlin; George Profitt, Clarence D. Proffitt; Alice Golliday; and Mrs. Sam Frazier. Henry Profitt's first wife was the daughter of Solomon Canada.

Thomas and Mary Chavers Spencer had George H. Spencer, married Lulu Rogers, children Harley and Homer; and Enma Spencer married Edgar Otterman, and for several years they lived 2 1/2 miles southwest of New Ross, children were Lillian, Hubert, Harold and Warren Otterman.

Clara Sperry married Frank Beck, had a daughter Ruth Beck.

George Sperry married Maud Moss, a teacher. John and Isaac Sperry both lived north of New Ross. Isaac Sperry married Susan Myers, and they had 12 children, four boys and eight girls, but I only have two, David Harrison Sperry, born 6-22-1872, New Ross, died 1963, married 1. Cressie Daugherty Sperry, he married 2. Leona Leota Fullenwider Morrison Steen. He and his first wife had Mildred Sperry, and Doll Sperry, married Bert Sparks, and they had two children, Lucille Sparks Ross and Carol Sparks.

George B. Brown married Ethel Beck, children were Lillian M. and Earl C. Brown.

Henry I. Newkirk had a sawmill two miles west of New Ross in 1878. This corner is still called Newkirk Corner, although there has been no buildings there for several years. He married Hannah Laymon, and had three children, Albert, born 5-19-1874, New Ross, married Amanda Buchanan, had two children, Nina Newkirk Wetrick and Clyde Hubert Newkirk married Carrie Harris, granddaughter of Samuel Stillwell and wife Margaret Schnepf Harris, had three daughters, Forest Newkirk, never married; Julia Newkirk, married Valentine Norman, had five children, infant, died; Elbert Moss, died 1908, Audrey Norman married Herman Thompson; Hubert; and Fred Norman. Bert Newkirk and Val Normans lived west and south of Newkirk corner.

David and Maria Evans Buchanan, north of New Ross, came here 1833. Their children were James E. And Sarah F., John, Margaret, Joshua, William, David Jr., and Robert Buchanan. James E. Buchanan, born 8-10-1834, died 1912, age 78, married Mary Margaret Myers, daughter of Frederick and Amanda McCoy Myers, on 12-23-1865. They had five children; Amanda married Albert Newkirk; Joanne Buchanan McClusky; George Buchanan; Flora Buchanan married Benjamin Franklin Miller (see Issac Miller family), and Edward Buchanan. Flora Miller and Amanda Newkirk lived 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 miles west of New Ross.

Samuel and Jane Pitcher Tharp had George C. Tharp, married to Anna Fulp, lived west of New Ross, near Newkirks, their children were Oren (d), he and his family lived in New Ross, and Artie May Tharp married Ralph Terry and their son George Terry and family live nearer to Mace, but he belongs to New Ross American Legion, and children attend school here. George has been Commander of the Legion; Marion Tharp married Mat-

tie Everson, had Frances, who married Manson Linn, son of Clifton and Gertrude Bowman Linn; and Tillie Tharp married Harvey Redmond. Samuel Tharp was son of Moses and Delphia Hampton Tharp.

Joel and Jane Malott Redenbaugh in New Ross when their son Elza was born. Jeremiah and Elizabeth Corn Redenbaugh moved west of New Ross 1855. He built the present brick house on the land. He had cabins over the farm for his children to live in. Harry McAnulty and wife Sadie Hays McAnulty have owned and lived on this farm for several years. The McAnulty children were Doris Neff, Zella Overfelt (d), Howard McAnulty, and Azel McAnulty, married Miriam Delphine Miller, daughter of Joseph Austin and Mary F. Friend Miller, and they live on the farm, and own the farm her great-grandfather Isaac N. Miller owned. Their children are Bennie Joe, Robert, Gene and Tamara McAnulty. George McAnulty, brother of Harry, lives south of Greenwood, and Carl J. McAnulty, wife Shirley, and children Brian and Bradley, lived north of Greenwood School. Carl is a grandson of Harry McAnulty.

David Chambers and wife Isabelle Walkup Chambers were married in Augusta County, Virginia, 1823, and they came from Virginia to two miles west of New Ross, had four children I know about; William married Susan Beard; Rachel Chambers married William Lockridge; Nancy Jane Chambers, born 1-29-1839, died Sept. 3, 1912, married Joshua H. Conner born 1835, on 1-1-1859, and they had five children; Her family remained around New Ross, but John Chambers and his family went to Oklahoma in 1911. William and Susan Beard Chambers lived near New Ross, for their son, William B. Chambers was born in New Ross. Other children were John, Anna Elizabeth Berry, Rachel Youel, Susan A., Martha E. McClure, Samuel B., lived in New Ross. William B. Chambers married Amanda Loop and they lived near New Ross, their children were born in New Ross, Andrew, 1874-1962, married Stella Stoner, had two children, Thomas (d), and Geneva; Homer Chambers was born in Kansas, so William B. must have gone to Kansas for awhile. Jane Chambers, Albert Chambers, and Lola Chambers married Homer Linn. (From Mr. Porter's Book.)

David Reed, living here in 1850 census, born Ohio 1810, had children Hugh, Eleanor, Abigail, Hannah, Robert N. Reed, a born Ohio, Rebecca and David Reed Jr., both born in Indiana.

John Crawford of New Ross had a son Aaron B. Crawford, who died in New Ross, 1901, age 84.

Joseph and Martha Coons Norman were parents of David Norman, the Blacksmith, who died Nov. 1907. Amanda Norman wife of David, was daughter of Enos and Kate Riggle Copc. She died 2-17-1897, age 56.

Cyrus Wren died Dec. 1903, age 80, buried Pisgah Cemetery.

John J. Booher, born 1815, Tenn., died 1-11-1901 in New Ross, married 1. Mariah Endicott, 1837. She died 1864, Darlington. He married 2. Margaret Jane Booher, born Tenn., married 3-5-1865. They came to New Ross 2-7-1900, a year after F. J. Booher started his tile factory. Jane Booher was still living in 1916, but three sons and four daughters had died, and John J., her husband, had died. Only two sons living, Albert and Flavius Joseph Booher, who had the tile factory. Their cemetery was behind the home, at west edge of New Ross, at the southwest corner. Cemetery has been removed by present owners.

There were many Tiptons around New Ross. In 1850, John Tipton, born 1812, Tenn., and wife Sarah, born 1817, Tenn., and census gave children Elizabeth J., born 1834, Tenn., Mary E., John, and Lalita (?). To Montgomery around 1834. Another son, Wilson Tipton was a plasterer.

Wilson Tipton, son of John and Sarah Tipton, above, married 1. Laura Mitchell tree, had daughter Effie Tipton, who married Arthur McLaughlin; Esther married Dennis Clark, lived in New Ross, then one mile south, after a few years in another

ate. They had one son, Lewis Clark, who married Helen Chaffin, daughter of James and Ellen Myers Chaffin, had two sons, Paul and Carl. Laura Mitchelltree Tipton died and Wilson married Emma Leak. She lived next door to my in-laws on South Main Street, where Raymond Rouths' barber shop now stands. Her home was purchased by Robert Routh and he moved house West State Street and remodeled it into a modern home a few years ago.) Dennis Clarks lived there when Lewis was a small boy, and my in-laws had put up a fence to keep their son Harold out of their yard, but my mother-in-law heard Lewis Clark, and when he was there, teaching Harold how to climb the fence!

Wilse Jessee married Susan Inlow, and they had Gertrude, who married Elmer Routh, and Fred and Harry Jessee. After Wilse died, Susan married William Tipton, and they had Maud Tipton, who married George Feathers. (From Maud Feathers.)

George Tipton, born 1810, Tenn., and wife Artie, born 1805, Tenn., had children Catherine, born 1831, Mary, John, Lucinda, and James Tipton. (1850 Census.)

Benjamin and Minnie Brooks Tipton, two miles southwest of New Ross, had a daughter, Mae Tipton, who married Harmon Rogers, son of Thomas Rogers and Louvella (Dean). After Mae died, Harmon married 2. Ella Mathews, she died. Harmon and Mae's children were Norman E., married Beatrice Hicks, children Diana and Hal; Donald L. Rogers married Alta Proctor, have children; and Dorman Rogers married Marilyn Brown, daughter of Walter and Clare McGuire Brown, children are Geoffrey Alan and Karen Lynn Rogers. Dorman is an M.D. (Harmon Rogers' mother, Elmer Rogers married Gertrude Phelps, and had children.)

Jackson Beck, son of William and Effie Beck, west of New Ross, married Mary Weaver, daughter of Mahlon and Candace Kennedy Weaver, had seven children. Minnie married 1. George Smith, he died and she married 2. Charley McVey, a New Ross native. Mary Weaver was a sister to Jasper Weaver, who had mills here in New Ross, and married 1. Martha Cason, and married 2. Margaret C. Joh, my great-great aunt, daughter of George and Anna Wade Joh. Do not know other Beck children besides Minnie. (see later)

Enoch Whitely married Martha M. Emmert, daughter of Simon and Mary Canada Emmert. He was son of William and Mary Coddington Whitely. Their children were Ellsworth, Lotie, Myrtle and Otto Whitely.

There were many Sparks families around New Ross. I've already given Alvin B. Sparks, son of George and Catherine Sparks, who came from Kentucky 1855, two miles southwest of New Ross. Besides Alvin, other children were David Sparks, married Elizabeth Miller, two children, Anna (d) and Elsie (d), married Frank Lockridge; Harriet Sparks Victor Rice; Sarah Frances, born 1861, married William A. Conner, west of New Ross; George Sparks married Mollie Walker 10-4-1892; Martha, born 1841; William born 1843; Mary C. born 1846; John T. born 1849; Charles born 1851; and Ellen born 1857; and Rebecca A. or E. born 1857. (Rebecca E. was given in 1860 census, and in 1870 census, Ellen was given as same age, so Rebecca may have been Rebecca Ellen.) George Sparks had married 1. Catherine Stokes Nicholas County 12-20-1836, and five children named above hers, Melissa J., Martha, Alvin, William, and Mary C., second wife Hannah (was it Fishback) were John T., Charles, Harriet N., David, Ellen and Frances. Samuel Sparks, born 1829 Kentucky, son of Jonas and Betty Knox Sparks married Harriet Abigail McVey, 1854, had Sarah, 1855, Oscar, 1857, Joseph, 1859, married Amy Aletha Starbuck, Margaret, 1861, Robert, 1864 and Lydia, 1867. Jonas Sparks married Amy Aletha Starbuck, daughter of William C. and Eliza M. Randel Starbuck. When Amy was 17, she came back to Indiana from Missouri, and lived with John Routh, her first cousin, and wife Sarah Routh. She and Jonas moved to near Lebanon.

Milton S. Love, born Ky., came to near New Ross 1876.

Charles Ewen married Madge Watt. He had a hardware in New Ross for many years, then he sold hardware, and moved to a farm west of New Ross, built a new home.

John Kelly married Desdemonia Brown, daughter of John and Mary Vance Brown. He bought land near New Ross in 1831. Ananias Brown, son of John and Mary Vance Brown, married Dorcas Gibson, had six children, Ira L., John, Nathan, Rebecca, Hiram and another child.

John Powell married Mary Ellen Higgins, came to New Ross from Parkersburg, Indiana 1837. Thomas Powell married Mary Palmer 1818.

Sarah Sparks married William Shelly.

In 1916, Johnny "Appleseed" Chapman visited in New Ross.

In 1899 Hattie McVey had a dressmaking shop in New Ross.

Charles Imel married Rosa LaPlante, children were Oscar (Tode), Viola Porter, Jennie Lowell, Mrs. James Wren, Eva, and William H. Imel. Oscar (Tode) Imel Midland agent until 1916.

William H. Beck and wife Evaline (or Effie) owned land west of New Ross. Their son, Jackson was born 1830, married Mary Weaver; William Jr.; Washington; Columbus; and Daniel Beck. The Wesley Beck, first teacher at Greenwood 1859, may be their son.

Vora Haffner, son of Fred and Effie Causey Haffner, has lived here with his son Donald Haffner, two miles west of New Ross, since the death of his wife Lola Livengood Haffner several years ago. For the past few years Mr. Haffner has had a beautiful garden of varied kind and color of flowers, and it is admired by many people. Donald Haffner and wife Crystal had the following children, Phillip, Richard, Christine, Karen, Sharon, and Ronnie Haffner. Vora Haffner's other son, Frederick, married Pearl Adeline Shoaf Estelle, daughter of Claud and Bertha Goodnight Shoaf, 2 1/2 miles west of New Ross.

Ray Wilson, brother to Walter Wilson, married Edith Moody, and their children were Cecil, Harold, Ivan and Gene Wilson. Their sister Faye Wilson married Glen Rhoades.

Mrs. Nellie Arnold and her children, Earl, Harold, Opal and Merle lived in New Ross. Merle Arnold and wife Ethel live in New Ross, have daughter Peggy. He works at New Ross Grain Co. and Ethel is a paper hanger, painter and decorator.

Arthur and Etta Z. Bruce and daughter Linda lived in New Ross. Etta Bruce has a beauty shop. Also Mrs. Joan Gray has a beauty shop.

Ralph Waltz Sr. and wife Jeanette, and their son Ralph Jr. and wife Martha and children, Charles and Shirley live in New Ross. Their daughter Judy married Robert Hays, and they have a daughter Laura, live about five miles west of New Ross.

Some other residents are Mrs. Lulu Kinnett and daughters Betty, Dorothy, and Shirley J. Kinnett, and a grandson, Gerald Kinnett; Howard and Julia Powers, Carl and Frances Shelley, he's with Central Dairy Association and she owns and operates Kozy Korner restaurant; and Maynard Siddons and wife Martha and children Jerry and Sharon Siddons.

Simon Emmert, son of Peter Emmert, northeast of New Ross, was born 3-4-1804, died Sept. 1886, came from Tennessee October 1822, to Boone County, near to New Ross. He married 4-1-1825 Mary Canada, born 9-24-1808 South Carolina, died 7-18-1880. Both buried at Mt. Zion Cemetery, NE of New Ross. Had nine children who were Canders m. Hugh Hudson, David J. m. Eliza Cardinyl (?); June m. Jeremiah Best; William W. m. Dulcena Younger; Francenia m. John McIntire; Stephen m. Margaret Airhart; Clarissa m. John H. Cline; Mary A. m. John Airhart; and Martha A. m. Enoch Whitely.

William Nicely, born Tenn., 1808, m. 1. Catherine Christian, born 1808, died 1862, buried Mt. Zion; he m. 2 Jane Farlow, she died 1862 and he m. 3 Susannah C. Duncan 8-16-1863. She was born 1830. Children of wife 1. were John M., George W., Martha J., Mary J., William F., Albert and Sarah C.

Nicely; children of wife 3. were Emily M., Cynthia A., James C. and Jesse A. Nicely.

Lewis L. Canada m. Sarah Ring 1817 and David Canada m. Martha (Patsy) Ring 1815, both marriages in Wayne County, Ind. They lived northeast of New Ross, near Mt. Zion Church.

John H. Dodd married Anna Stultz, and one of their daughters was Emma Dodd, who married Marion Routh, and they had a daughter, Anna Routh, who married Horace Routh, and a son Russell Routh. (Marion m. 2 Eva Elliot and they had a daughter, Helen Routh Featherstone).

Joseph Randel, born 1827, Ky., married Mary Jane Fisher, born 1831, on 6-3-1850. He was son of Asa and Margaret Sutton (or Sutton) Randel, and a brother to Aunt Betsy Randel Routh, wife of Jesse Routh. Joseph died 8-26-1850 and Mary Jane died 7-29-1851. Their daughter Joan was born 4-2-1851, eight months after her father's death. So after her mother's death, when she was three months old, Joan was taken by her aunt, Betsy Routh, and raised by her and her husband, Jesse Routh. Jesse Routh and my great-grandfather, and Joan's uncle, William Randel were her guardians. Joan married Jesse H. Routh, son of Andrew Jackson Routh and Sarah Agee Routh. Jesse H. was born 1846. They had two sons, Elmer and Perry Routh. (See Routh family.) After Jesse H. Routh died, Joan married George Mears.

They say a child cannot be marked before birth, but my mother-in-law, Rose Walters, was pregnant, and she went to her good friend and neighbor's house, Gertrude Jessee Routh's, and Raymond Routh was eating a chicken leg. She said it looked so good and she wanted it so badly, but she didn't say anything. But she was very careful not to put her hands to her face, but kept them down on her legs, and held them there. When her baby was born, on his leg was a big red mark, in the shape of a chicken leg!!

The Inlow family has been scattered throughout this record, but here in one place is the children of Abraham and Susan Sparks Inlow. Susan married James H. Kelley, had Oscar E., William J., Mollie S., Addie M. and Susan Kelley; William J. married Emmerine Sparks, daughter of William and Catherine Sparks, had son Eddie. William came to New Ross 1833, and many New Ross additions were his. John Inlow and wife Rebecca had Susie who married Wilse Jessee, had three children. Gertrude married Elmer Routh; Harry and Fred Jessee, who married Mayme Walters. Susie m. 2. William or Wilson Tipton, had Maud Tipton, who married George Feathers. Another daughter of John Inlow, Louise Alice Inlow, married James Routh (see Routh family.) Issac Inlow; Elliot Inlow m. 1 Elizabeth Copner, m. 2 Hattie Catherine Fishback, daughter of Charles and Mary Ann Stokes Fishback, had Ivy Inlow; Mary Inlow married William MeVey; Abraham Jr., m Catherine Routh; their families are in other parts of this record.

There have been six generations of Gollidays in New Ross; 1st, Adam, 2nd Isaae, 3rd Fred, 4th Bud, 5th Richard and 6th Richard's children. There have been seven generations of Routh's here; 1st Jesse, 2nd Jesse Jr., 3rd James, 4th Horace, 5th Robert, 6th James, 7th Roger; and another Routh line also had seven generations here. Jesse 1st, Andrew J. 2nd, Jesse H. 3rd, Elmer 4th, Raymond 5th, Marilyn 6th, and her children Ricky, Denise, and Phillip Dossett, 7th generation. (Marilyn had married a Dossett, so name didn't remain Routh in these generations.) Six generations of my family, including me, but also not same name of family, Noah C. Linn 1st, James W. Linn 2nd, Dora Linn Randel 3rd, Crystal Pauline Randel Walters 4th, Robert L. Walters 5th and his children Jeffrey, Larry, Connie, Pamela and Mike, 6th. Another family was Stillwell Harris I, 1st, Stillwell Harris II, 2nd, Wallace Harris 3rd, Sherman Harris 4th, Jerry, 5th and his children Jon and Joni, 6th. Only five generations of Walters' here, William 1st, Frank 2nd, Harold 3rd, Robert 4th, and his children (above) 5th. Also seven generations of Inlows in New Ross, though not same name, Abraham 1st, John 2nd, Louise

Alice Routh 3rd, Horace Routh, 4th, Robert Routh 5th, James Routh 6th, and Roger Routh 7th. In many of the families, some generations left New Ross.

In Crawfordsville Journal-Review, was an article on Raymond Routh, barber in New Ross many years; has had his own shop since 1926, has cut the hair of the five generations of the Golliday family, all but Adam, the 1st generation.

William P. and Sarah Boyd Feathers had daughter Ella, who married William Whitecotton. Newspaper said that Ella graduated from New Ross "Academy" in 1888.

John Powell, son of Thomas and Mary Caldwell Powell, who came from Bath Co. Ky. to Scott township, Montgomery Co., Indiana, then to New Ross in 1840. One son was Thomas Powell born 1834, married Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Henry Miller in 1867; daughter Ara Ann married William Burke Evans; other children were Jominerva, Matilda J., George W., Mary E., Eliza L. and John E. Powell.

Nan Rains, wife of Jesse Rains, was born 1855, and she married 1. B. B. Stewart 1875; he died and she married Jesse Rains 10-10-1883. She died 9-22-1896 and is buried in Jessee Cemetery in New Ross.

A little more data; In July 1897, post office was moved to S. Main St.; in 1909 Alva C. Walters was elected 3rd term as Road Supervisor; (he was road supervisor many years). Also my grandfather James W. Linn was Road Supervisor, too; C. W. Ross had a store in New Ross, managed by George Fox; In 1874 there were 168 acres in New Ross, and in 1878 there were 252 acres; Aaron Archer, carpenter in New Ross, died 7-28-1886. My grandfather was road supervisor for several terms and at one election, his first cousin was his opponent, and my grandfather got 56 votes, and his cousin only 13, and he was so mad he didn't even speak to my grandfather!

Matthew Sharp married Martha Clark, daughter of David Clark. Matthew died 7-30-1893, age 74. Patrick and Mary Lawler had a son, Thomas Lawler, born New Ross, died here 10-13-1893. Nathan and L. Hannah Proctor had son James, who died in New Ross 1879.

George Duke died in New Ross 5-7-1896, and Charlie Duke died 1895, son of George M. and ? Huffman Duke.

Issac Vannice, born 1839, died 1910, married Sarah E. Davis, lived in New Ross, and had following children: William H., Oliver Vannice married Myrtie Randel, daughter of Andrew V. and Emmaline Linn Randel, had two daughters, Lily and Lola, both died; Etta Vannice; Laura Vannice, Hattie May Vannice, Gill Vannice; Charles Vannice; and Maud Vannice.

Acy Hobson married Elizabeth Sheckett, and their son Thomas E. Hobson, born 1859, died 1-23-1901, married Nellie Alice Agee, and she died 1-24-1901.

Nancy Webb, daughter of Ezeliel and Maris Lewis Davidson, died 8-24-1920, age 73.

Caroline Canada, wife of Lewis Canada, daughter of James Dale, died 4-29-1916, age 79. Her children were Ella Emmert, Alice Emmert, Joseph David Canada, Henry Canada and John Canada.

Many of the early New Ross people went to Iowa, Kansas, Montana, etc., some remained in these places; some returned here.

In October 1892, John J. Linehan, who had been held in jail here (had stolen William Evans' horse and buggy, see story earlier), was released when his wife and baby and other interested people came here in his behalf.

Angus Davis lived south of New Ross. His wife died 1-31-1896 and he died 1899. His son Joshua Davis married Hattie Stipes, 1896.

Oscar Imel lost a leg October 1897, a brakeman on Midland train was careless. Agent at Midland depot until 1916.

Jesse Routh I died 6-27-1896, buried in Stoner cemetery, near farm where he had first settled.

Benjamin Babb married Anna Clive 5-28-1854.

John and Martha Agee had a daughter Nettie Agee Hobson, who lived in New Ross, but two daughters, Dora Agee married Zeb Auman and her sister married Dempsey Auman, and they lived in Whitesville, six miles west of New Ross.

The Young's built a barn on the Arch Needham farm November 1894, north of New Ross, (formerly Isaac Sperry farm); Mrs. Matilda Raines Vancannon died 1899, age 66. Mrs. David Canada died two miles east of New Ross, May 1892. In 1911 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gorsuch from Ohio lived on Isaac Sperry farm; children were Ernest, Frank and Mrs. Thomas McCormick. Mary Logan Moss joined Christian Church 1898, age 16, married M. J. MaTrau, she died Niles, Mich. 1909, left an infant son and husband; was buried at New Ross Cemetery. Carl Loop, born and raised near New Ross in September 1909, was appointed by Attorney General of Federal government to go to England. Oliver Agee, died 1916, wife was Eliza Riddlebarger, children were Fern, Jessie, Oran, and Gladys Agee. James Agee married Mary Riddlebarger.

In April 1881, highest taxes were paid (over \$100) by W. B. Evans, J. I. and Thomas E. Harris; T. J. McIntire, George W. Powell, C. and W. Walkup, in New Ross area. Under \$100, the highest were James B. Jessee, Isaac N. Miller, Elijah Mount, J. Routh, John Stipe and Jeremiah Redenbaugh, from New Ross area.

January 18, 1892, John Golliday, son of Adam, brother of Isaac, was almost murdered on way from Kansas to New Ross. The Advance Hustler, later Friday Caller, was sent to New Ross area 1909.

Margaret C. Corn Linn, my great grandmother, joined New Ross Methodist Church in 1858. Mrs. Bruce Whiteman died east of New Ross, August 1909, daughter of Samuel Creed Thompson. Lyle Thompson, son of Dayton Thompson, married Geneva McConaly. One of William McVey's children was Bertha Crawley.

Charles Imel bought Bartlett Grocery in New Ross. He also owned and operated a restaurant, too. Hint Gott had a son, Fred Gott, who was a teacher.

Here are some other residents of New Ross, who died here: a son of William and Mattie Hipes Sharp died 3-29-1887. (Their other children were Nettie Sharp, Ruth Sharp Stover, Irene Sharp McIntire Lockridge.) William Bell died 6-18-1892, age 20, son of Nicholas and Elizabeth Evans Bell; J. J. Wrenn, New Ross, born Ky., died 11-26-1893, age 75, son of John Wrenn; Harold Shepherd died 8-6-1894, one month old, son of J. W. and ? Sliger Shepherd; Robert R. Rogers died 12-11-1894, age 70, son of Robert and ? Lefevre Rogers; Catherine Bowen, wife of Matthew Bowen, died 9-8-1892, age 72, daughter of John and Elizabeth Harris Meenach; Minnie O. Ryan died 11-25-1892, age 38, daughter of John and Lucinda Clark Baker; Bruce Airhart died 8-7-1883, age two, son of Bruce and Ellen Whiteman Airhart; Nancy Hamm Ronk died 5-6-1894, age 56, daughter of James and Elizabeth Hicks Hamm; Emma Beck died 6-26-1894, age 28; James Alkire, New Ross, died 3-24-1895, age 75, son of Emanuel A. and Virginia Alkire; Mathew Bowen died 9-21-1895, age 74, son of Francis and Sarah Turley Bowen; Otha Spivey Hammeston, near New Ross, died 4-18-1896, age 56; Elba Sliger died 12-13-1896, age 19 months, child of William J. and Melinda Norman Sliger; Naomi Emanline Wren, died 1885, age 28, daughter of Elliot and Elizabeth Copner Inlow.

William and Thursa Ann Whorley had four children, Thomas Lee, born Roanoke Co., Va., 1865 married Sarah Denoon, had son Glen Whorley; Fletcher Whorley married Nannie Ashwell, daughter of William B. and Elvira Hackworth Ashwell, my great-great uncle, who lived two miles northeast of New Ross 1870-1880, they had come from Bedford County, Va. Rhoda Whorley married Franklin Walkup; and Virginia Whorley Neighbors (she was in Ohio.)

Thomas J. Webb married Mary S. Stutesman, daughter of John and Elizabeth Turner Stutesman, had sons Howard and Jesse Webb. Thomas Webb's brothers and sisters were Mrs. L. W. Tipton, Mrs. Belle Punnell, Mrs. Louise Turner, James Webb and C. L. Webb.

George G. Myers, father of Susan Myers Morrison died 6-15-1897, age 66.

Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan (she died 4-24-1910, age 56) had Alice Grandstaff, David Jr., George, went to Oklahoma; Mollie; and Ellen married Linden Beck. They lived northeast of New Ross.

Isaac Shields lived in New Ross, had son Bert, born here 1889, had other sons Vernon and Ernest. Isaac went to Crawfordsville in 1890. Vernon Shields was county sheriff at one time here in Montgomery County.

William Spohr married Sallie Conner, they had a daughter, Dora Ellen Spohr, died 7-12-1893, age 20 months.

Henry Martin Miller, died 10-6-1897, age 60, son of William Miller. Martha Agee died 2-18-1897, age 77, daughter of John and Desdemonia Brown Kelly.

Lucy Sparks died 9-30-1889, age 40, a widow, daughter of Hugh and ? Gillespie McCracken.

John Payton Vancleave, born 9-26-1820, Ky., died 2-5-1899, son of Benjamin and Matilda Taylor Vancleave, married Margery Jane McMullen, born 12-11-1826, Ky., died 4-7-1905, lived 2 1/2 miles southwest of New Ross. Their children were James W., born 1845, died 1925 (wrote a Vancleave, Taylor, McMullen family history 1899) lived in a log cabin on the wooded farm. (no woods there now); Martha; Denny; Benjamin; Joseph A. W. Vancleave; Thomas Vancleave; Lindsay Vancleave; Mabel Vancleave; twins, Eva and John Wesley Vancleave; and Sarah married Josephus Terry, and they also lived here on same farm, and their children were Bryon Oscar Terry, 1886-1955; Ernest Lee Terry, 1887 (lives in Indianapolis); Josephus Lloyd Terry, 1888-1965; Frank Lacey Terry, 1891-1939, married Rachel Pickle (they lived on this farm last of family to live there.) After he died, house burned and Rachel left there in 1940's; Glen Terry, 1892, lives Minn.; Lottie V., born 1894, married Hans Augustus Tvedte, has four sons, lives Iowa, she attended Greenwood School and New Ross high school. Others in her family attended Greenwood high school, but some graduated from Ladoga High School, Moss L. Terry, 1896, lives Minn., Swan Moody Terry, 1900-1919; Calvin Terry, 1903-1966; Samuel Raymond Terry, 1905; Benjamin Terry, 1910-1911. Many of this Vancleave family are buried in Harshbarger Cemetery, with names inscribed on both sides of tombstone. Sarah Vancleave Terry also attended Greenwood School, so I presume others in her family did, too. Josephus and Sarah Terry moved to Minnesota 1914. He was born 1858 Montgomery Co., Va.

James and Sarah Cutches Alkire from Columbus, Ohio came to New Ross. Their daughter Melissa J. Alkire married Captain S. M. Best on 2-8-1866. Children were Ida May, Elnora, James, Alice, and Edgar Best. Capt. Best moved near to Jamestown, 1884. He organized the G A R in New Ross and was a charter member.

J. K. Henry, son of M. M. and Nancy Lafollette Henry, married Jeanette Teague and had the following children, Armine, died 1892, age 23, Mary L., Charles A., Myrtle M., Floyd T., and Otto K. Henry. Mary L., called Mollie, was born 11-8-1870 and she married Charles E. Jones, son of John E. and Julia Sloan Jones. Their family given elsewhere in this record.

David Canada married 2. Patsy Duggins. Rachel Winter Bruch, wife of Michael Bruch II, daughter of John Winter, died 10-3-1885, age 70; William B. Chambers, son of David and Isabella Walkup Chambers, died 5-14-1887, age 80. He was a blacksmith. Wife was Amanda Loop Chambers.

Daniel Morris, born 1781, N. J. and wife Elizabeth, born 1780, Pa., had children, Daniel Jr. born 1823, Francis born

1821, Va., William born 1848, Ind., and Sarah Morris born 1849.

Effie Jessee died at the Peabody Home, North Manchester, at age 80.

John and Melissa Welch Powell were parents of Nancy Melissa Powell, who married Francis Marion Stoner.

Laura Rowe was the daughter of James S. and Elizabeth Otterman Harris and granddaughter of Thomas E. and Rebecca Powers Harris.

Bartlett Thompson married Matilda Lick (?), parents of Nathan Thompson, who married Sarah Graybill.

James M. Shields married Mary Buechler, had son Albert, lived near New Ross in Boone County. Ethel Byroad married William Montgomery. Earl B. Graves and wife Rosa Mitchell Graves had a daughter Vada Graves. Emery Graves married Nellie Jones, had children, Edith, Isaac, Emmett, William M., Mary, and Earl. Lived in Jackson Twp., Boone County, near New Ross. Samuel Frazier married Victoria Proffitt, sister of Henry Proffitt, had son Joseph Frazier. Grant Davis married Maud A. Airhart, had Fred, Marie, June, Mabel and Ruth, lived north of New Ross.

Governor James Mount of Indiana was born and raised north of New Ross in Franklin Twp. so didn't quite belong to the New Ross Community.

Emmons Clark married Ruth Bartholomew, and their children were Marion and Arthur Clark.

John Harvey Airhart married Pearl Poland, daughter was Mary E. Airhart. Charles Bruce married Ella Swisher. William W. and Hallie Dickson Bush had son Simon Bush who married Mabel Sutton, had children Geraldine and Joseph Bush, all lived near New Ross.

When Isaac Wilson Jessee died, 8-23-1883, his parents were given as James B. and Nancy Burton Jessee, so the name Burton is confusing for James B's wife was Nancy Candler, daughter of John Candler, in Beckwith's history of Montgomery, and ones in family I've contacted do not know about the correct data on this.

Joseph and Mary Farlow Beck had a daughter, Addie Beck, born Aug. 18, 1874, and she lived in New Ross.

Archie Young and wife Lena and Americus Young and wife Mary live and work in New Ross. The Young's have been in New Ross many years.

The following persons lived in this area in 1884, eligible to vote: Thomas Apple, F. A. Adkins, Bion Adkins, James Agee, Aaron, James and Al Archer, John Brown, Baxter Brubeck, John Beebee, F. M. and O. C. Bowman, W. F. Beck, Willard Booher, Ed Bowman, Henry Beck, Henry Bursot, Charles Bratton, Charles Bruce, Robert Bruce, William and J. M. Brown, John, Phillip, Mike and John Bruch, J. M. Burk, William H. Brown, Granville Brown, Joseph Booher, E. R. Biddle, Dr. Bowers, J. B. Baker, Ira Baker, Benjamin Babb, William Burroughs, James Britts, P. M. Brown, B. F. Brown, John Bell, Dr. Bronaugh, William Coddington, John and Mose Coddington, W. A. and Smith Conner, William Clark, John Condon, David Condon, Tom Cronin, William Chambers, James Chambers, J. Conner, C. Cronin, W. F. Cuater, W. G. Cline, Anderson Cline, James Cline, A. B. Crawford, John Conover, Joe Cooper, Arthur, Albert and Oliver Dickson, George, John, James, Clemmel and Danny Duke, Madison Dumford, Wesley Davis, William Dixon, Nathaniel Darnell, J. F. Evans, Frank Elgin, Robert Evans, Oscar M. Eddingfield, W. B. and Thomas Evans, Sand Epper-son, J. B. Evans, James Everson, William Fulwider, John Foxworthy, William Fishback, William Garver, Gilbert Gray, Eli Cathright, William Gott, Isaac Golliday, Squire Graves, Steve Graves, John Graves, R. B. Green, William Higgins, James, Oliver, Gideon, Dick and Thomas Higgins, J. D. Hurt, Sell Henderson, Jerry, George and Sam B. Hinkle, Stokes Huddles-ton, James Hendrix, James Harris, A. J. and Ed Hobson, Thomas Holloway, S. S. Harris, Thomas Harris, James Heath, H. E.

Hadly, J. W. Jones, Frank Johnson, G. W. Jones, W. J. Inlow, Ezekiel, Isaac, Elliot and John Inlow, William Johnson, John E. Jones, Dr. King, M. S. and M. O. Love, Thomas Lockeridge, Thomas Lytle, Tim, Mike and Dan Lane, James Linn, Isaac Linn, Noah Linn, William Lockman, O. P. Lockhart, David Loop, E. C. and J. E. Mount, William Miller, James Miles, James McDaniel, William Morris, James Morris, Jeff McIntire, Logan Michel, William McIntire, H. M. Miller, James McIntire, James Meek, W. McGlothers and Tom McGlothers, F. McCormick, Al Morrison, William Meenach, I. Munson, Pat McDonald, I. N., J. W., George, H. A., B. F., Oliver, John, and P. F. Miller, I. A., J. E., G. T., John, Frank, and A. J. Morrison, John A. Mallett, T. T. Munhall, J. H. Miller, Scott Miller, James Nelson, Ira McLaughlin, Nathan and Vora McLaughlin, William McVey, William McClintock, William McGuffin, Milli ?, H. Newkirk, Pete Phelps, Elmer Powell, George and William Powell, William Pritchard, James, John and William Peterson, George Rowe, Jack Roark, William Redenbaugh, James Routh, Dan Rian, Jerre Redenbaugh, R. R. Rogers, Fred, Charles Rodgers, Jesse Sr, Jesse Jr, and John Routh, J. M. Richey, Jesse Rains, A. Jackson Routh, John Spohr, John and William Stipe, Isaac Sperry, Clint and George Stamp, George Sperry, William and James Stewart, Rob Sanford, George Swisher, Nelson Smith, Dave Sparks, W. Stiles, A. B. Sparks, William Sharpe, George Sheppard, Jacob and Marion Stoner, Allen Stewart, Perry Smith, Charles Sheets, Jesse Smith, Nat (Nathaniel Edward) Scott, Tom Scott, William Skillman, Mike Sharp, Nelson Sharp, Samuel Vaile, John, I. W., Benjamin, L. and H. N. Vancleave, D. M. Turner, George Templin, William Tipton, Davis Wilson, F. M. Worley, C., William and F. M. Walkup, Alva Walters, Thomas Webb, B. F., W. B. and R. C. Walkup, Si Wren, John Wagonseller, Al Wheeler, ? Wheeler, Buck Worth, John Worth, A. Wright, B. F. Witt, Jack and John Williams.

Here are some of the families who lived near the town of New Ross: David and Catherine Canada Duncan had four children, Goldie Culley, Elsie Peck, Albert Duncan and Bailey Duncan, wife Artie Phillips Duncan, and son Robert, Oliver Lockhart and wife Nancy Inlow, Milton Lockman and wife Martha A. Inlow, William Minnick and wife Harriet Routh Minnick, Marion Mulendore married Winnie Sparks, David Newkirk and wife Jennie Copp Newkirk, George Sanford and wife, Amanda E. Conner Sanford, Nathan G. Thompson and wife Martha Fishback Thompson, Isaac Wheeler and wife Mary Burk Wheeler.

All of these people named in the foregoing pages have been inhabitants of the New Ross area, and there are many I know who have not been named, but omissions are not intentional. It takes the people to make a community and keep it going.

We have gone from cabins with latch-string door fasteners to modern dwellings with good locks and doorbells; from dirt floors or plain floors to highly polished or heavily carpeted floors; from no windows to large "picture" windows; from plain, sturdy furniture and foods to rich, plush furniture, and rich, abundant packaged foods; from plain, simple, funny, good entertainment, from music to song fests to radio, television, and movies, which is questionable entertainment nowadays; from messengers on horseback to telephone, telegraph, and mail service; from plain, prim, clothes in which all could be well-dressed, to practically no clothes; from easy-going, helpful, neighborly, friendly lives to the rush, every-one-for-himself mode of living we have today; from woods to trails to free gravel roads to super-duper highways. There's one thing that has never changed, that is rumor-mongering, only it has advanced to outlandish proportions today and many a person's character has been assassinated by the outpouring of false words from the lips of many.

As the years go on, each generation has made things easier for the next generation; better roads, better homes, better schools, better churches, and now we have an easy, push-button life. Some of these things which are regarded as progress today do not

seem like progress. In one instance, when roads, which earlier generations were so proud to have had a hand in building, and which was enjoyed by so many, has now been completely shut off; neighbors cut off from one another by a super!! highway, well fenced to prevent anyone from crossing these highways. I-74 is situated north of New Ross, and although it can be crossed on an overhead bridge, New Ross people have no access to the road I-74, except by traveling east to Jamestown or west, to east of Smartsburg, a non-progressive step, it seems to me.

As we travel in our easy-riding automobiles over the ground these early settlers came here on, in their bouncy wagons, both covered and plain, on horseback, horse and buggy, or on foot, let's reflect a moment into the past, with deep appreciation that these early settlers, and those coming later, selected this as their site for a settlement. Although I'm sure there are many items of data and people I've omitted, let's strive to keep records for future generations and make them appreciate the heritage of the New Ross and vicinity, events, and people.

The Union Presbyterian Church, located 2 1/2 miles west of New Ross, was started in 1834, and several people from the New Ross area were instrumental in organization and growth of the church. Many of the members were in the Mace area. Most of the data given has been taken from W. Arthur Porter's "A History of the Union Presbyterian Church, Walnut Township, Montgomery Co. Indiana 1834-1934", most of which he got from records of the church and from information of his father, James Albert Porter.

"From records of Union Church, first page said they met at John Porter's to organize a church, with Rev. James Thomson presiding. The ones from Virginia had gone to Windy Cove Presbyterian Church in Windy Cove, Virginia. Twenty-eight persons gave their names as ones who wanted to be associated together as a church. They resolved the church should be called Union. Thus was Union Presbyterian Church born in a little log school house, called Porter School, on Saturday, August 30, 1834. This Porter School was 100 rods north from east end of Union Hill Cemetery. The school house was used about eight years for church services, for on Tuesday, March 25, 1871, a session of church was held in school house, next record says meeting held June 22, 1842 at meeting house of church. The original church (built where cemetery now is located, was built in 1844, 30' x 40', with two doors on north side; men used east door, women used west door; pulpit originally on north side, later moved to south side of church. The cemetery was in use by 1848, may have been used before. John Porter donated land for church and cemetery. This was on brow of a hill overlooking Walnut Fork Creek. In 1889, James Mills Martin donated land west of this, and first church was moved to this site, and remodeled, and all the ground to the east was used as the cemetery. (For many years my Linn family had their annual reunions in this church.)

Alf Peterson of New Ross, in 1920, wrote about the church. He went to church there as a boy, with his parents, in a big wagon. He said people usually visited an hour after church. He said that country churches could no longer be maintained, and Union Church had ceased to be a church, but church had been sold to Farm Bureau of Walnut township for a township community house, and many meetings were held there. " (Later the church building was sold, and Frank Sabens said it was used by a Nazarene Church on W. 16th St., Speedway City, Indiana. Now Walter Peck owns the ground where church did stand, and where cemetery is now. In 1967, vandals desecrated many tombstones in the cemetery, and culprits aren't known as yet.)

"Mrs. John Linn said her mother, Margaret Ann Bratton Martin joined the Union Church at Old Mt. Zion Church in 1843, in what was then Fredericksburg, now Mace, Indiana, so they must have loaned their church house to Union Church, and that's why

1842 meeting was held in a church house (see above). Had 26 members in 1834. (From this beginning until end 1915-1916, 534 members joined the church, many of these from New Ross and New Ross area, others from Mace area.) "By 1920, members had moved memberships elsewhere. " (Many New Ross people are buried in the cemetery.) "From Virginia came the Airharts, Berrys, Brattons, Chambers', Crawfords, Dices, Evans, Lockridge, Loop, Pogue, Porter, Sellers, Smiley, Spohr, Youell, Foster, Walkup, and many others. From Ohio came Johnsons, Linn, Conner, Coulger, Dukes, Ensminger, Foster, Galeys, Harrison, Hanleys, Hendersons, Hipes, Jarvis, Kennedy's, Maxwells, Mount, Patterson, Pattison, Remleys, Shanklins, Shewey, Smith, Thompson, Ward, Watson, Epperson, Graham, Reeds, Wrights and others. "

"John Porter came to Indiana 1829, and to Walnut township, Montgomery County, in 1830, 2 1/2 miles west of New Ross, with his seven children, Rebecca, born 1812, Va., married James E. Evans; James Lewis Porter, born 1814; Delilah Porter Shanklin, born 1815, Va.; Joshua Adam Porter, born 1817; Cynthia Ann Porter Crawford; Margaret B. Porter Oxley, born 1819; John Reason Porter born 1812, married Mary Hannah Caldwell (grandparents of W. Arthur Porter, author of the Union Church History); and Elizabeth Porter, who died young in Virginia, John Porters' wife Nancy Agnes Bratton Porter had died in Virginia in 1824. " There were 45 ministers at the church from 1834 to 1915. The above history of the Union Church is excerpts from Mr. Porter's book on the Church.

AN ADDENDA TO NEW ROSS HISTORY

The Kanawha Tribe of Red Men was organized in New Ross, No. 397. Officers for 1907 were Sachem, Z. J. Walker; Sr. Sachem, Jesse Walters; Jr. Sachem, H. Newkirk; Prophet, T. C. Green; C of H, H. H. Feathers; K of W, W. S. McIntire; First S, Walker Harris; Second S, Eddie Mason; G of W, Edward Ebaugh; G of F, Clyde Culley; trustee, V. T. Norman.

Dr. W. R. Kirtley, a dentist, came from Crawfordsville in 1907 on each Tuesday to Dr. Bronaugh's office and did dental work.

Dan Cleveland came to New Ross and started a bakery in Ellen Grave's rooms.

1906, James Baber, shipped 45 carloads of horses from New Ross to everywhere. Total value of horses was over \$100,000. He had lived in New Ross 8 years in 1906. Horses were his business.

Parthenia Rebecca Lodge No. 423, IOOF, New Ross in 1907.

Pythian Sisters met in Cosel (?) Hall 1907. Rosewood Temple No. 74.

Feb. 1907, town board decided on cement walks for the town.

Foundation laid for a creamery in 1907. Ben Hur Interurban line rented IOOF building room on E. State St. for 10 years, 1907 to 1917. First cars to run on the interurban from Crawfordsville to Indianapolis they stopped at New Ross on way back, and passengers got out and ate all the food the restaurants had, sandwiches, pop etc. Each interurban car was 57' long and cost \$11,800 dollars. They had 8 cars to begin with.

1907 Charles Lewis had a barber shop and Bret Billings worked there.

May 10, 1907, roof was finished on power house for interurbans. They had made a wooden frame for the roof, then had cemented over this and then removed the wooden frame. Workmen began bringing equipment and machines from Allis Chalmers Co., Milwaukee, Wisc. and teams were hauling this from Big Four Railroad Station to the power house.

Epworth League was started in New Ross in 1907. and Pres. was J. C. Burkle; Vice Pres., Mrs. Ida Ringer; Mrs. Etta Bratton, Mrs. James Bratton and Mary E. Walkup; Sec., Arthur Brown; Treas., Virgil Conner; Organist, Blanch Lowell and Chorester, Warren Bratton.

William Baber, father of James Baber. Mr. Keller of Wayne-town contracted to turn the Christian Church around 1/2 way to make it a greater length north and south. The addition at east end was torn down, doors removed, windows taken out, and chimney torn down.

The Powell family around New Ross were descended from John Powell, son of Thomas and Mary Caldwell Powell, and his two wives, Betsy Partick, and Elizabeth Welch. He and Betsy's children were Thomas, Ary Ann Evans, Matilda J. married James A. Stewart; George W. Powell, m. Henrietta Back; Mary Elizabeth Powell married Josiah Bowman; Eliza Powell Miller; and Alicia Powell died at 6 weeks of age. He and his second wife had John I. Powell; Charlie Powell; James William Powell, m. Sarah Jane Harris; Messer Beeson Powell; Elmer Powell; Newton Powell; Melissa Powell, married Marion Stoner; Melvina Powell married James Franklin Byrd. Many descendants still live around New Ross.

May 31, 1902, the graduating exercises of the Walnut Township schools were held at New Ross, on Saturday evening at 7:30.

Graduates from eighth grade were Aaron Crawford, Leonard M. Abbott, Kate Engle, Mabel E. Dicc, Ruth Fletcher, Roy B. Dicc, Bert Chambers, Lillie Bowman, Carrie McIntire, Viola McIntire, Harry Evans, Carl Bratton, Verlin Leavitt, Morton Ronk, Ora Moss, Algie Mason, Jennie Walters, Blanchie Lawell, Fred Lawell, Dora Linn (my mother), Belle Coulter, Viola Wright, Eva Galloway. (Those underlined are from the New Ross area).

Programme: Montana Brothers Orchestra from Indianapolis.

Invocation: Rev. Reder

Class Address: L. B. Rettger, Terre Haute.

Board of Education, Ward B. Walkup, (New Ross native),
County Superintendent.

Trustee, George O. Brown

New Ross High School Romulus Minnick

Faculty: School No. 2, Elmer Hester; No. 3 Bert Vancleave
No. 4. Charles Johnson and Ethel Brown; No. 5. Elmore Hobson; No. 6. Aubrey Bowers; No. 7. Claud Brown, Charles Shanks, Hattie Vancleave and Goldie Boots; No. 8. Edith Lindley (Greenwood School and No. 9. Charles Lautliers.

